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Lancaster Farming

Vol. III. No. 17. Quarryville (Lancaster County) Pa., Friday, March 7, 1958 $2 Per Year

Three Directors Re-elected at FB Meeting

Three directors of the Farm Bureau Cooperative Assn were re elected to three year terms at the annual meeting of the co-op Wednesday at the Guernsey Breeders Pavilion.

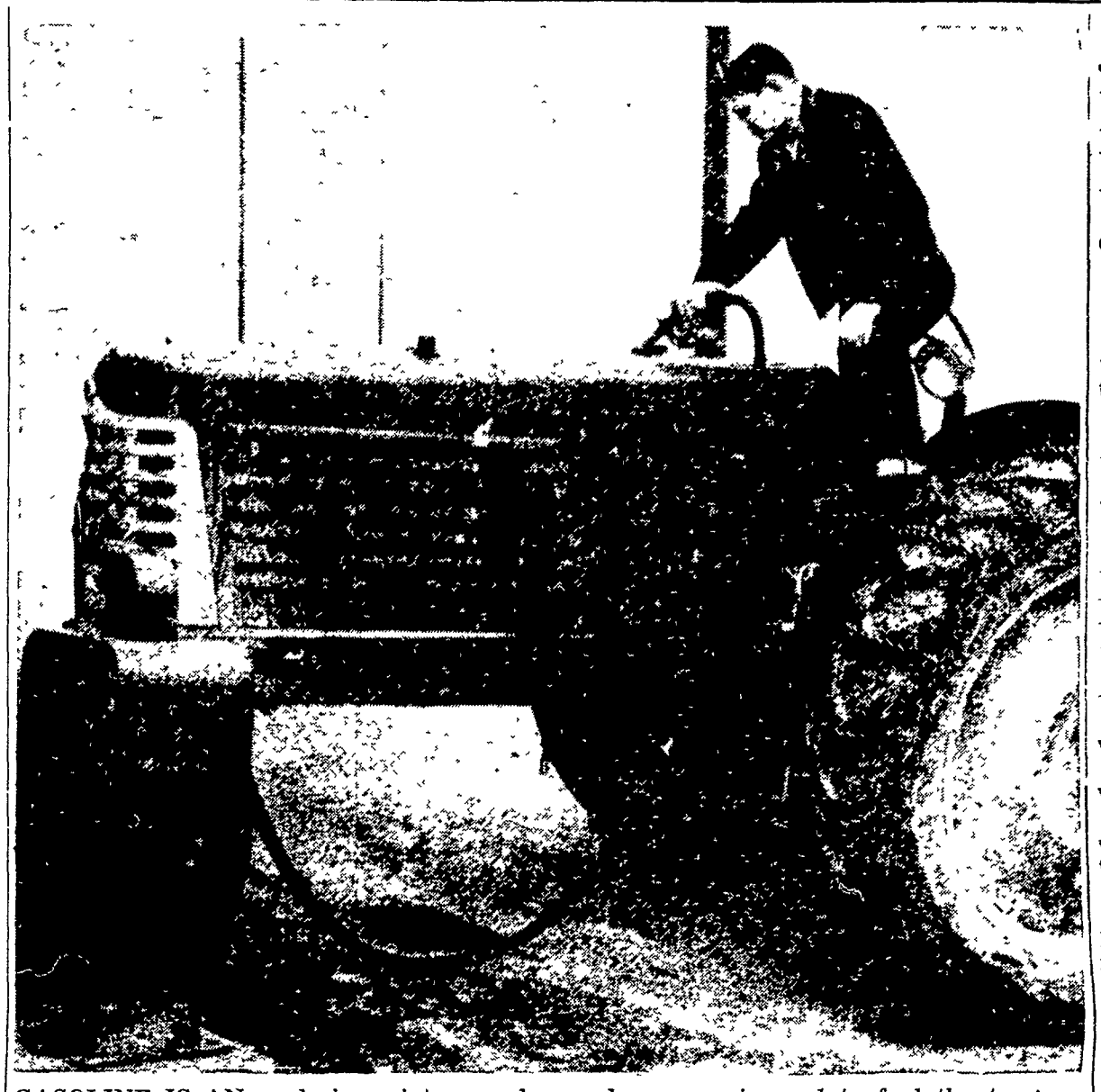
They are Willis Z. Esbenshade, 1631 Esbenshade Rd, Lancaster, Northeastern District, Paul G. Hershey, R3 Manheim, Northwestern District; and Veryl E Brown, R1 Peach Bottom, outheastern District.

Named to a one year term to fill a vacency on the board was David L. Neff, R1 Washington Boro, in the Southwestern District The va cency occured when Mark S. Hess, R6 Lancaster, resigned due to heavy committments involved in managing the cooperatives feed division

The treasurer reported that the Lancaster County operations during the past year grossed $558,-612 01. Some $3.7 million dollars of supplies were handled during the year.

At the afternoon session George G Connor, general manager and executive vice president of Pennsylvania Farm Bureau Cooperative Assn., gave a speech He was followed by Prof. J. William Frey, professor of French at F&M.

A breakdown of the cooperatives operations shows that purchases, marketing, gross income and total operating costs are all up from 1956. Total volume of sales was about $100,000 greater than last year Gross income jumped by $30,000.



GASOLINE IS AN explosive mixture and must be handled properly on the farm. This arrangement on the Howard DeLong farm, R2 Quarryville, is just about as safe as an installation can be. The tank is buried and a pump is used to fuel the tractors. The hose and pump are grounded to prevent sparks from static electricity. Shown here is H. Lee DeLong, 16, a sophomore student at Solanco High School. (LF Photo)

July 25 Set For Second Bred Gilt Sale

Directors of the Lancaster County Swine Producers Assn Thursday night scheduled another bred gilt sale to be held July 25

This sale was scheduled after the very successful results of the Feb 22 sale were determined

Tickets for the annual meeting and dinner of the organization were distributed at the meeting The dinner, a family style ham supper, will be held at 6 30 p m March 27 at Blue Ball Fire Hall. The price is $2 a person Tickets are available from any director of the association or at the county extension office

Three directors are to be elected at the annual meeting. The terms of C Warren Leininger Denver, Spotted Poland China breeder, Arlie Anderson, Masonic Homes, Duroc Jersey breeder; and Howard Siglin, Millersville vo-ag teacher, expire. New directors will be elected for a three year term.

On the program will be J. I Hoffman, Coatesville YMCA secretary, who will show movies of the Canadian Rockies

The directors have not determined the place for the July sale as yet. Also to be determined is the prospect of selling some boars. At the recent sale, boars failed to bring much demand from the buyers.

All gilts to be sold at the July sale must be bred to farrow later than Aug. 1.

Chester Co. Extension Meeting To Be Held Tuesday at Cochranville

The 45th annual meeting and dinner of the Chester County agriculture and home economics extension service will be held at 10 30 a. m Tuesday at the Cochranville Fire Hall.

In the morning session reports on the brucellosis eradication program, home economics leader training, DHIA program and fruit extension work will be given In charge of the meeting will be R Leroy Light, Cochranville, president of the group

Hary A. Samworth, Mrs Robert Evans, Mrs Waren Goss, Richard Barnard, and Horace L Prange will be the speakers

Following a family style beef lunch at noon, extension workers will give their annual reports.

Highlighting the afternoon session will be an address on "The Agricultural Challenge" by William M Carroll, extension agricultural economist.

A style review given by 4-H home economics club and adult group members will follow his speech.

Miss Janet Herr, Oxford, will give a report on her activities at the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago last December

The meeting will adjour at 3 p. m.

Tickets may be secured at the Chester County extension office or from any of the following members of the executive committee.

Harry H Bickel, Pottstown, Charles C Brosius, West Grove, Mrs. Charles W Davis Jr., West Chester, I Newton Evans Jr, Chester Springs, Benjamin Gartner, Phoenixville, Mrs Alfred Z Haines, Grove, Mrs William High, Pottstown

Edward R Hoppes, Oxford, Harry Ireson, Oxford, Marshall L. Jones, Westtown, R Leroy Light, Miler C Long, Pottstown,

James N Manley, Downingtown; Miss Louise McMullan, Popcopson, Kenneth Sellers, Unionville, Gideon K Stoltzfus, Atglen; T. Barnard Walter, Homeville, Mrs Walter, Charles T Wollaston, Toughkenamon; Harvey C Worthington, West Chester, and Hoopes T. Yarnall, Russellville.

14,000 Entry Blanks Distributed To Find State's 1958 "Milkmaid"

Selection of Pennsylvania's 1958 "Miss Milkmaid" has started with state-wide distribution of over 14,000 Milkmaid entry blanks to various area dairy organizations and groups

This year's contest is being sponsored by the Pennsylvania June Dairy Month Committee, comprising most of the Commonwealths leading dairy farmer and milk dealer organizations.

Basic qualifications for entry in the contest include the following: must be the daughter of a dairying family producing milk commercially in Pennsylvania, must be single and a high school graduate between the ages of 17 and 22, and must never have been a professional model.

Entry deadline is March 15.

Keystone Girl To Be Named Furrow Queen

A Pennsylvania farm girl will become "National Queen of the Furrow" and preside at major functions during the National Plowing Contest and Conservation Exposition at Hershey, Aug 21-22, the contest committee announced Friday following a meeting in Hershey

County and district eliminations will be conducted with the cooperation of soil conservation districts and vocational agriculture teachers and supervisors according to L H Bull, general chairman of the exposition committee

Any farm girl in Pennsylvania who is unmarried and between the ages of 16 and 21 years, inclusive, will be eligible to compete Final selection and crowning will take place in the Hershey Arena about a week before the plowing matches A trip to New York City is but one of the many awards offered the winner.

Edward Fisher, Coudersport 1957 president of the Pennsylvania Association of Soil Conservation District Directors and Thomas Malin, vocational agriculture supervisor at York, were named co-chairman of the queen contest committee.

The contest will be sponsored as it has been for a number of years, by the local dealers of the American Steel Wire Division of U S. Steel. Details were explained to the exposition committee by Paul G. Strom, Cleveland, the division's director of agricultural extension.

Penn State Survey in Southeast Counties Finds Bulk Tanks Costly

Dairy farmers who shift from can to bulk handling of milk may expect some increase in production costs W L Barr, Economist at the Agricultural Experiment Station, University Park, Pa, believes

In a survey of 127 farms in southeastern Pennsylvania, increased returns, except on a few of the largest farms, failed to cover all of the added costs of changing to the use of bulk tanks, he reports

Added costs ranged from zero to 25 cents or slightly more per hundredweight of milk produced In some cases, prospective costs were so great that dairymen refused to change A few quit the dairy business when faced with the prospect of purchasing bulk tanks

"Most bulk tank routes were started by milk dealers who decided to shift to this type of operation,' Dr Barr observes Dairymen are rapidly adopting bulk handling of milk. and they probably are making correct decisions.

"In some cases, bulk handing has been made attractive to farmers through increases in percentages of their milk put to higher price uses. Dealers have accomplished this change through dropping some can shippers and because some producers have decided to go out of the dairy business.

"Dairymen who insist on shipping their milk in cans may eventually encounter difficulties in finding markets in some areas."

While bulk milk handling eliminates lifting of heavy cans, it has failed to reduce the time spent on dairy chores, he has found. With bulk handling women and children sometimes manage the milking operation where with cans they would be unable to do so. A full report of Dr Barr's investigation will appear soon as a bulletin of the Station.

Food Industry to 'Brainstorm' Problems at March 26-27 Conference

One of the most critical problems facing the food industry will be taken apart and put back together March 26 and 27 when the voluntary Pennsylvania Food Marketing Advisory Council meets near Harrisburg to review 1957 accomplishments

John L Rainey, director of the Bureau of Markets, State Department of Agriculture, said marketing phases will be outined, criticized and then improved upon by an expected 100 representatives of the Pennsylvania food industry.

In addition, the two-day meeting will feature the "pooling of ideas" for second year progress of the organization which is staffed by specialists in the State Department of Agriculture

Broiler Price Jumps to 23.56 Cents At Lancaster Exchange Thursday

LANCASTER — With only 51,150 broilers being sold, the average price jumped to 23 56 cents a pound at the Feb 27 auction at the Lancaster Poultry Exchange The low was 22½ cents and the high was 26½ cents

Harvey M Zimmerman, R3 Ephrata, again topped the sale with 700 White Vantress. John N Thomas paid the top

A lot of 500 capettes sold for 23¾ cents Seven lots of Leghorn fowl sold from 16¼ to 17¼ cents with the average being 16 71 cents Two lots of heavy fowl sold for 25 and 26¼ cents and 100 males moved at 12½ cents

A year ago 95,200 broilers averaged 22.29 cents, and 1,825 Leghorn fowl sold for 12½ cents

A review of the February operations of the Exchange shows that 368,605 birds were sold in four sales The range in prices during the month was from 19 to 26½ cents Last year in four sales 468,520 birds were sold with the range from 19½ cents to 23¾ cents

The best year in number of birds sold during the month of February was 1956 when 489,570 birds were sold in eight sales. However the best range in prices was in 1955 when the spread was from 25 to 31¾ cents

Here is the Feb 27 sale by lot number, seller with grower in parenthesis, number and breed, age in weeks and drys, buyer and price per pound

1 R B Ludwig, 1,500 yearling Leghorn fowl, Roy E Ream, 16¾ cents 2 Enos G Hershey, 300 yearling Leghorn fowl, Walter C. Mellinger, 16½ cents 3 Arthur Graybill, 450 yearling Leghorn fowl, Marvin Sweigart, 16¼ cents 4 David Garber, 400 Leghorn fowl, 16 months, Walter B Lehman, 16¾ cents 5 Amos M Herr, 175 White Cross fowl, 20 months, Marvin Sweigart, 17¼ cents

6 **Harry W. Hossler,** 2,200 Leghorn fowl, 22 months, J Robert Charles, 16¾ cents 7 Francis Schultz, 6,500 White Vantress, 10-2, Meader's Poultry, 23¾ cents 8 Francis Schultz, 6,500 White Vantres, 102, S E Davis, 23¼ cents 9 W. A Wagner, 4,250 White Vantress, 10, College Hill Poultry, 23½ cents

11 Kenneth Noll, 2,800 White Vantress, 9-3, Victor F. Weaver Inc, 23¼ cents 12. Neff Bros, 1,450 Indian River White, 10, Carl B. Risser, 23½ cents 13 Samuel K Stoltzfus, 1,000 White Rock, 9 6, Carl B Risser, 25¼ cents 14 Glenn H. Herr, 500 Indian River White Cockerel capettes, 14, Ray W. Gibble, 22⅔ cents. 15 Miller && Bushong (Harry Boyer), 5,400 Indian River White and Indian River, 9-2, Victor F. Weaver Inc, 23½ cents

16. **M&B (William Campbell),** 700 Silver Cross cockerels, 9-2, Ray W Gibble, 24½ cents 17 M&B (William Campbell), 700 Silver Cross cockerels, 9-2, Walter C Mellinger, 22½ cents 18 M&B (William Campbell), 1,400 White Mountain, 9-2, Walter C Mellinger, 25½ cents 19 M&B (Richard tress, 9 5, Victor F Weaver Inc, 22¾ cents 20 Elvin High, 200 Arbor Acres yearling fowl, John N Thomas, 26¼ cents.

21 John B Kurtz (Clyde H Martin), 3,700 White Vantress, 9 5, Roy E Ream, 24¼ cents 22. John B Kurtz (Edward G Martin), 2,000 White Vantress, 9, Roy E. Ream, 23¼ cents 23 Hiestand Inc, (Norman Gvins), 1,400 yearling Leghorn fowl, Walter B Lehman, 16¾ cents. 24 Harvey M. Zimmerman, 700 White Vantress, 10 6, John N. Thomas, 26½ cents 25 Harvey M Zimmerman, 2,500 White Vantress, 11, no sale, 24¼ cents bid 2. Elvin High, 1,600 Arbor Acres yearling fowl, Walter C Mellinger, 25 cents Elvin High, 100 males, Roy E. Ream, 12½ cents

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HOG FEED — HORSE FEED
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AMMON E. SHELLY — R D 2 Lititz, Pa
CHAS. E. SAUDER & SONS — R D 2 East Earl, Pa
J. C. WALKER & CO. — Gap, Pa
WARREN SICKMAN — R D 1 Pequea, Pa
MUSSER'S — The Buck R D 1, Quarryville, Pa

Steers Uneven, Stockers Gain At Baltimore

BALTIMORE, March 3 — (AMS) — Estimated receipts Cattle, 1,500, calves, 200, hogs, 900, sheep, 15

Fed steers comprised about 50 per cent of the supply and fed heifers around five per cent, these predominately choice with only moderate showing of standard and good

The remainder of the supply was made up of about 15 per cent stocker and feeder steers and stock steer calves and around 30 per cent cows, including a limited supply of bulls

Fed steers were uneven, choice steers moderately active, steady to 50 cents higher, standard and good slow, mostly steady Cows very slow, commercial cows steady, canner to utility mostly 25 to 50 cents lower, instances a dollar off in borderline grades Bulls sold 50 cents lower

Supply of stocker and feeder steers and stock steer calves largest since last fall, and these sold generally 50 cents higher Good clearance of all classes

Load 1,083 pound average and high choice fed steers $29, package 850 pounds $29 25, bulk of low at average choice 900-1,150 pounds $27 28 50, load high choice and prime 1,424 pounds to

Butcher Cattle Active, Hogs Slow at Chicago

CHICAGO, March 4 — Estimated Salable Receipts: CATTLE 6,000 CALVES. 200, HOGS 9,500, SHEEP 1,500.

CATTLE Slaughter steers and heifers active, steady to 50 higher. cows and bulls steady to strong, vealers steady to 1 00 lower; stockers and feeders scarce, load prime around 1125 lb slaught steers 36 00, 1150 1432 lb 31 50-32 50, utility to low-good 20 50-24 50, good to average choice heifers 23 50-27 50, standard to low-good 20 50-23 00, standard cows 18 50-20 00, utility and commercial 16 25-18 50, canners and cutters 14.00-16 25, utility and commercial bulls 20 00-22 50, good and choice vealers 29 00-34 00, standard 21 00 28 00, cull and utility 10 00-20 00

HOGS Slow, 25 to mostly 50 lower on barrows and gilts, sows 25 50 lower, 190-260 lbs 20 25 20 60, 200-225 lbs. 20.60 20 75, 350 head these weights 21.00, 325 400 lb sows 18 50-19 25, 425-550 lbs 17 50-18 50, little below 17 75

SHEEP Slaughter lambbs steady to strong, slaughter ewes fully steady, small lot prime 100 lb wooled slaughter lambs 24 50, bulk choice 23.25-24 00, good to low-choice 22 00-23 00, cull and utility 15 00-21 50, good and choice wooled slaughter ewes 8 00-10 00, cull and utility 6.50-8 50.

Slaughter Cattle Rise Sharply But Hogs Tend Weaker at Lancaster

LANCASTER, March 5 — Cattle Three days, 3,284, week ago 2,979. Choice slaughter steers Wednesday, high Good and below mostly $1 00 higher than last 50-75 cents higher, heifers mostly 50 cents higher but ery small supply. Cows now unevenly $ 50-1 25 lowe than a week ago with utility and commercial grades off most Bulls fully steady Stockers and feeders $ 50-1 00 higher

The week's supply comprised around 45 loads slaughter steers three loads heifers Around 40 per cent receipts stockers and feeders and 20 per cent cows and bulls Most slaughter steers graded good and choice

Most choice fed steers 1,000 1,250 lbs $27 75-31 50, a few lots mostly high choice $13 75 32 order buyers at $28 50 Bulk good to low choice 900 1,150 pound steers $25 27, few standard $24 25 Very limited supply good to average choice 840 1,102 pound fed heifers $24 26

Utility and commercial cows $17 21, mostly $13-17

mostly $20 and down, few standard $22 Canners and cutters $13 17, largely $14 16 75 Hundred seventy to 250 pound vealers $26 32, standard and good, $22 26 Short two loads mostly good to choice 387 pound stock steer calves $29 50, load 446 pound good grade $26, half load 467 pound medium to good $25 75, one load 587 pound, mostly good to choice stock steers, $27 50, load 624 pound common and medium $22 90

Two loads good to choice 1,000 pound feeder steers $26

HOGS Butchers and sows moderately active, 25 to 50 cents higher Supply largely mixed lots U S No 1, 2, and 3, 180 240 pound butchers, these mostly $21 50 21 75, few small lots No 1 and 2, 200 230 pounds, $22, small lot No 2 and 3, 250 pounds, $21 25, 34 head No 3 268 pounds, $20 25

Scattered head mixed No 1 to 3, 300 400 pound sows $17 50 18 50, under 300 pounds to $18 75

SHEEP A 15 head lot 79 pound good to choice slaughter lambs steady to $26

Modern bank vaults are made of reinforced concrete, have thick steel walls, time clocks and automatic burglar alarm to protect depositors' funds

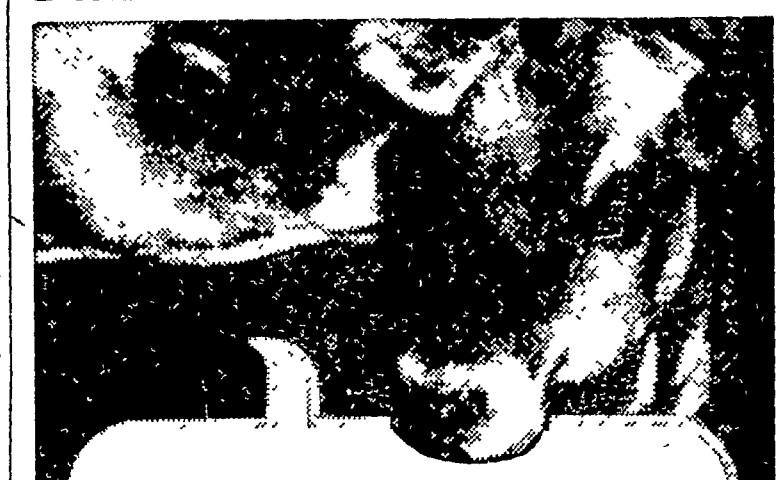
good and low choice steers $25 75-27.50- a few mixed standard and standard and good heifers $21-23. Cow offerings in excess of demand, trading slow with a hold over each day. By Wednesday mostmost utility cows $16 25-18, commercial scarce, cutters largely $14 75 17 25, high yielding cutters to $17 25, canners $13 25-14 25 Utility and commercial bulls $21 50 23 50, odd head to $24.50, good fed yearling bulls to $25 50

Bulk medium and good stocker and feeder steers 614-1,001 lbs $23 50-26, two loads 800 and 955 lb choice feeding steers $27 A few loads 1,025-1,160 lb. partly fattened steers grading mostly good from a slaughter standpoint went for further feeding from $26 50 27 75 A few 542-618 lb. stock steers $26 50-28.50, load good and choice short yearling choice 628 lb short yearlings in thin flesh $30 65

CALVES 1,015, week ago 1,135 Vealers unevenly $3 00-5 00 lower than last Wednesday. Bulk good and choice 140-210 lb. vealers $26 50-31, high choice to $33, prime grades absent Utility and standard vealers $17-26, culls down to $13

HOGS 1,820, week ago 2,343. Barrows and gilts steady to 25 cents lower than last Wednesday, sows scarce, steady In Wednesday's trade bulk barrows and gilts mixed US 1, 2 and 3 190-230 lbs $21 50-21.75, small lots No 1 and 2, these weight $22-22 50 to local small killers A few head 230-250 lbs $21 00-21 50 these mostly No 2 and 3 Sows mixed US 1, 2 and 3, 300-550 lbs $15 50-19

SHEEP Three days 106, week ago 331 Small supply mostly wooled slaughter lambs utility and good. Prices steady Bulk utility and good slaughter lambs $19 50-26, choice and prime absent



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Ira B. Landis, 779 Valley Rd., Lancaster, Pa.
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Millport Roller Mill, Lititz, R. D. 4, Pa.
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Wednesday New York Egg Market

By Urner-Barry

Nearby Whites

Extra Fancy Heavyweights	51
Mediums	49
Pullets	42
Peewees	unquoted

Nearby Browns

Extra Fancy Heavyweights	51
Mediums	49
Pullets	42
Peewees	unquoted

Midwestern Mixed

Fancy Heavyweights	49
Mediums	46½
Standards	46
Checks	48 48½

Midwestern Whites

Fancy Heavyweights	49
Mediums	47½
Pullets	42

Midwestern Browns

Fancy Heavyweights	49

NEW YORK, March 5 — Shell egg market noted a decided firmness with a close clearance of available supplies except some undergrades. Receipts advancing and being pieced out among regular customers with few available on the open market. No general willingness, today, however, to pay higher prices and quotations were unchanged on all grades, sizes and shell colors.

Weekly Egg Price Review

	Feb. 27	Feb 28	March 3	March 4
NBY WHITE				
Ex Fcy Hywts	48	49	51	51
Mediums	46	47	49	49
Pullets	39	40	42	42
NBY BROWN				
Ex Fcy Hywts	48	49	51	51
Mediums	45	46	49	49
Pullets	39	40	42	42

PHILADELPHIA EGGS

(BY USDA)

PHILADELPHIA, March 5 — Steady. Supplies of all grades were relatively lighter in volume Demand continued good

Prices to retailers in cartons (cents per doz.)

Consumer grades: Grade A & US Grade A Large whites 61-64 mostly 61-63, browns 61-64; mostly 61-63, Grade A & US Grade A Med. whites 56-60 mostly 57-59, browns 56-60, mostly 57-59; Grade A & US Grade A Small whites 47-50, mostly 47-49, browns 47-50; mostly 47-49; Grade B & US Grade B large whites 51-58, mostly 52 55; browns 51-58; mostly 52-55.

Receipts March 4 — 6,100 cases by truck.

PROCESSED POULTRY

PHILADELPHIA, March 5 — Processed poultry, read to cook (ice packed) young chickens — steady. Demand was lighter Offerings were more than sufficient for current trade neds.

Prices paid delivered warehouse, Philadelphia cents per lb.)

Grade A & U. S. Grade A, 2-3 lbs 36-38, mostly 36½-37.

Hens Ready to cook (ice packed) steady to firm. Supplies were lighter and barely sufficient for the good demand

Prices paid delivered warehouse, Philadelphia (cents per lb.)

Grade A & U. S Grade A 4-5½ lbs 38-39.

Receipts March 4 — 288,000 lbs included other than turkeys' Md. 87,000 lbs., Del. 85,000 lbs; N Car. 53,000 lbs; Va 32,000 lbs.

LIVE POULTRY

PHILADELPHA, March 5 — Steady to firm. Demand was fair for more than adequate supplies of hens and good for lighter supplies of pullets and caponettes. Fryers were liberally offered with demand only fair. Turkeys sold readily

Wholesale selling prices No 1 and fancy quality broilers and fryers heavy type 3-4 lb 24-28. Pullets 4½ lb and over 38-40. Hens heavy type 23-28. Light type 15-23. Old roosters 11-12. Ducks Muscovy 25-30 Turkeys young hens 40. Young toms 22-25.

Conservation Reserve Sign-up Ends April 15

The final date for farmers to enroll in the conservation reserve program of the soil bank is April 15, according to Miss Dorothy Neel, office manager of the local Agricultural Conservation and Stabilization committee

Payment rate for conservation reserve is $12 an acre each year for the land diverted from production of cultivated crops Other eligible land is $3 60 an acre, or $6 an acre if all eligible land on the farm is placed in the reserve

Contracts may be signed for three, five or 10 years, depending on the cover on the land at the time the contract is signed.

If the land is not in permanent grass, it must be seeded and the farmer will be paid approximately 80 per cent of the cost of establishing permanent cover — grass or trees.

2,093 Acres Put In Corn Reserve

A total of 2,093 acres in Lancaster County have been placed in the corn acreage reserve program for 1958, according to information released this week by the county Agricultural Conservation and Stabilization committee.

Two hundred farmer will share in payments to total $129,323 91.

While all funds allocated the county have been used, 43 farmers have registered 403 more acres to be placed in reserve in case additional funds become available A total of $23,726 would be needed to accommodate these acres

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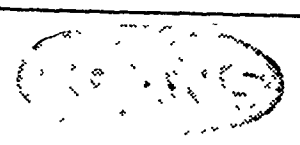

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County Zoning Law Coupled with New Assessment Might Save Farmers Money

COUNTY zoning is a subject that is getting a considerable bit of attention here in Pennsylvania and elsewhere these days One big reason for many farmers wanting such a set-up is that they believe that it will tend to reduce their tax load

An investigation made in Illinois by the state university showed that while farmers were only about 10 per cent of the population of the state, and that they owned only some 30 per cent of the real estate, farmers were presented with a whopping tax bill that represented over 50 per cent of the real estate taxes in the state

Now we are not saying that the situation is true here in such a degree, but people are people wherever you find them It's easy for the tax man to see the 120 or however many acres you have on the farm A house that cost $50,000 often doesn't look much different from one that cost $25,000

And then there is this business of saving to the farmer living near an urban area, "Look here, your farm has more value because it may sometime be used for building lots We are going to tax you more because of it"

This, in our mind, is one of the most inequitable situations that a farmer can face

But to get back to the zoning business, proponents claim that by having the county rigidly zoned as to land use, a farmer in an agricultural zone need never have a worry about such a situation developing

The administrators of the new tax reassessment project now going on in the county have assued us that land now in use as farm land, regardless of the proxemity to choice building sites, will be assessed as farm land One of the men pointed out the complexities of a situation of this sort of allowed to get out of hand

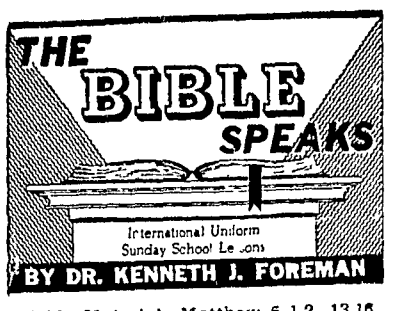
In one northern Pennsylvania town, the city fathers wanted all the land next to the main roads leading in and out of the town for a distance of one mile assessed as prospective building sites although they had been planted and were still planted to crops

When the assessment teams looked at their maps, they saw that there were six main roads leading in and out of the town This meant that 12 miles of farm land would be assessed at an inflated value. It also meant that the town would have to quadruple in size before all this land could be used Needless to say, the city fathers were over-ruled.

Lancaster County farmers are, when the re-assessment program is completed, going to have a real and clearly defined tax base structure A county zoning law would help protect that base It would also help stabilize real estate values

The legal problems and work in setting up such a system would be hard But in such a highly populated county as Lancaster, or any of the other southeastern counties for that matter, we believe that the farmer would reap real benefits

Some of the twonships have done the job already, but a full and comprehensive program for the county as a whole would be much better.



Bible Material. Matthew 5 1-2 13 16, Acts 19 21-41, I Thessalonians 5 4 8, James 2 14-17 I Peter 1 13-16, 22
Devotional Reading: Mark 4 26-32

Church's Voice

Lesson for March 9, 1958

DOES society have a conscience? We all know what we mean by a "conscienceless" individual He is a man who does whatever occurs to him, whatever he feels like doing He can murder his own mother and regret only that he was caught A man without a conscience does not see things as right and wrong, only as practical and impractical, what he can get by with and what he can't Nobody loves a conscienceless man Nobody wants to live with him, because he is dangerous, a human rattlesnake

Dr. Foreman

If society has no conscience, then society,—social groups such as whole communities or even nations,—can become one vast rattlesnake But where can society get a conscience? More important Where can society get a conscience that is right? A faulty compass can lose a man A faulty conscience can ruin him, and so it is with society

How God's Voice Is Heard

"The voice of conscience is the voice of God," it is sometimes said This is true only in so far as conscience is in line with the Word of God So if society is to have a conscience, it can only come from God's Word But who will speak the Word to society? The mere existence of the Bible will not do it The Bible no more teaches itself than books of mathematics do The Church of God is expected to bring the Word of God to society; to insist that it be heard, to explain it, interpret it, to confront men with God's ideals and God's demands.

Conscience is sharpest —that is to say, it hurts most, when there is resistance to it In fact, the more violent the resistance, the more the stabs of conscience are hurting.

What Stifles the Voice?

As with individuals, so with the community The voice of conscience can be stifled and smothered and finally silenced One way to do it is the simple way: just refuse to listen Another way is to borrow a trick from children who don't want to hear their mother asking for help in the kitchen: turn the radio higher, make such a racket nobody can be heard through it The world around us, the ordinary ungodly world, is like an immense radio shouting to us in tones quite unlike the Word of God If a person, or a community listens to the world's voices more than to the "still small voice" of God they will presently be unable to hear God at all Put it as a plain question Who is to tell us what is right and what is wrong? If we listen to what "everybody" says if we count noses and see what the majority says if we take our ideas from the world we shall end by being no different from the world Like the church of Sardis we may have the name of being alive, but we shall be dead

Words and Deeds

The church itself let it be repeated ought to be the world's conscience not the other way around Every congregation ought to be a conscience in that community It should never surrender that right and duty But the church must be more than a voice Its deeds must match its words The church calls for unity among man; but how can it do this with a straight face if itself is all torn with factions and fights? The church calls for "economic justice", but how can it be taken seriously if it does not pay its own employees a decent wage? The church speaks for Christian education; but not convincingly when it will not support its own church colleges The church speaks for temperance, but with what a feeble voice, when its own officers set an example of drinking, and its members mostly vote wet? What church people do speaks even louder than what "the church" preaches

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U S A Released by Community Press Service.)

BY JACK REICHARD

75 Years Ago

People have always made embarrassing blunders in judging others by the clothes they wore Some seventy years ago a dispatch out of Boston told of a prominent lawyer by the name of Whitman who appeared in that city dressed in a homespun suit and was quizzed by a number of fashionable guests at the public house

As the lawyer entered the parlor of the house henoted several ladies and two gentlemen seated in the room, and overheard the remark from one of them "well here comes a countryman of the real homespun genus" Whitman stared at the group and then sat down

Say my friend you are from the country remarked one of the gentlemen

Ya as answered the lawyer with a ludicrous twist of his face

The Ladies giggled

Many people where you came from'

Wal some

Plenty of ladies I suppose'

Ya as a fair sprinklin

I suppose you are quite a beau among them'

Ya as I beaus em home -- tew meetin and singin schwel

Perhaps the gentlemen from the country will take a glass of wine'

Thanke Don t keer if I do

The wine was brought

You must drink a toast

O git out' I eats toast never heerd of such a thing as drinkin it But I can give ve a sentiment

The ladies clapped their hands and received the following response

Ladies and gentlemen permit me to wish you health and happiness with every other blessing earth can afford and may you grow better and wiser with advancing years bearing in mind that outward appearances are often deceitful You mistook me from my dress for a country boob, while I from the same superficial cause thought you were ladies and gentlemen The mistake has been mutual"

Just then Caleb Strong, Governor of the state entered and inquired for Mr Whitman

'Ah, here I am Governor Glad to see you ' Then turning to the dumb-founded company Whitman said

I wish you a very good evening'

Seventy five years ago, "Metallic Red ' was selected by the Postmaster General as the color for the new two cent postage stamps The vignette used on the stamps was copied from the life cast from Houdin's statue of Washington

50 Years Ago

A serious problem confronted Pennsylvania farmers who fattened cattle during the winter months for butchering purposes The 1907 corn crop which was fed mainly to steers had turned out badly much of it spoiled in the cribs The ears became very tough and the cattle refused to eat much of it The corn also lacked fattening qualities requiring nearly twice the amount used in previous years to produce 100 pounds of meat Many farmers were compelled to buy Western corn which was high in price and cut down profits

LANCASTER CO. TOBACCO DEADLOCK BROKEN

In Lancaster County where tobacco growers had held back their 1907 crop from the market because of a disagreement with dealers selling got into full swing during the early part of March 1908 with long line of wagons wending their way to the warehouses to unload their leaf

The break in the deadlock was not only a great boom to the farmers but also provided employment to a large number of idle men The large warehouses started packing operations and took on additional workmen to help handle the work

BEST COW IN THE WORLD

Dairymen of the country were watching with keen interest the test of a Holstein cow Colantha I V 's Johanna which was being conducted by dairy officials of the Wisconsin experiment station Achievements both along the line of yield of milk and butter fat showed the animal to be the best dairy cow on record, with a butter record for the best week of 28 17 pounds for the best month 110 83 pounds

The cow's milk yield over a twelve month period was 27,432 7 pounds, nearly fourteen tons, with the milk testing 3 64 per cent butterfat

A popcorn grower in central Iowa, where a large portion of the product was raised in this country a half century ago, had a yield of 2,000 bushels from 33 acres The grower received $1 per bushel

25 Years Ago

Owners of pet shops in Pennsylvania which were offering native birds for sale under the guise of foreign species were warned they would be subject to heavy fines unless the practice was stopped It was pointed out that under the game laws no one may sell or possess any protected birds which belongs to the same family as those in a wild state in the Commonwealth

The warning was issued after a game protector noticed an advertisement offering blue linnits for sale He visited the pet shop and identified the birds as indigo buntings

Further investigation revealed that the cardinal or red bird as it is commonly called, also were being sold in the guise of a foreign resident

FARMS SERVED WITH ELECTRICITY AT RECORD

Government figures released in 1933 showed a gain of 90,800 in the number of farms served with electricity in 1931 the largest annual increase on record up to that time The report stated

"The American farm has taken to electric service with remarkable enthusiasm At the moment almost a million farm homes have power — and 650,000 of these obtain it from high tension lines owned by large utilities the cheapest and most efficient kind of service"

Before shooting himself Wilbur Lindsay, of Fort Worth Tex , wrote "All women are chislers of one sort or another, they are gold diggers".

Lancaster Farming

Alfred C Alspach, Publisher, Robert E Best, Editor, Robert G Campbell, Advertising Director, Robert J Wiggins, Circulation Director
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly
Established November 4, 1955
Published every Friday by OCTORARO NEWSPAPERS, Quarryville, Pa — Phone STerling 6-2132 or Lancaster, EXpress 4-3047.
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Subscription Rates —$2 per year, three years $5, Single copy Price 5 cents.

Now Is The Time . . .

By MAX SMITH

County Agricultural Agent

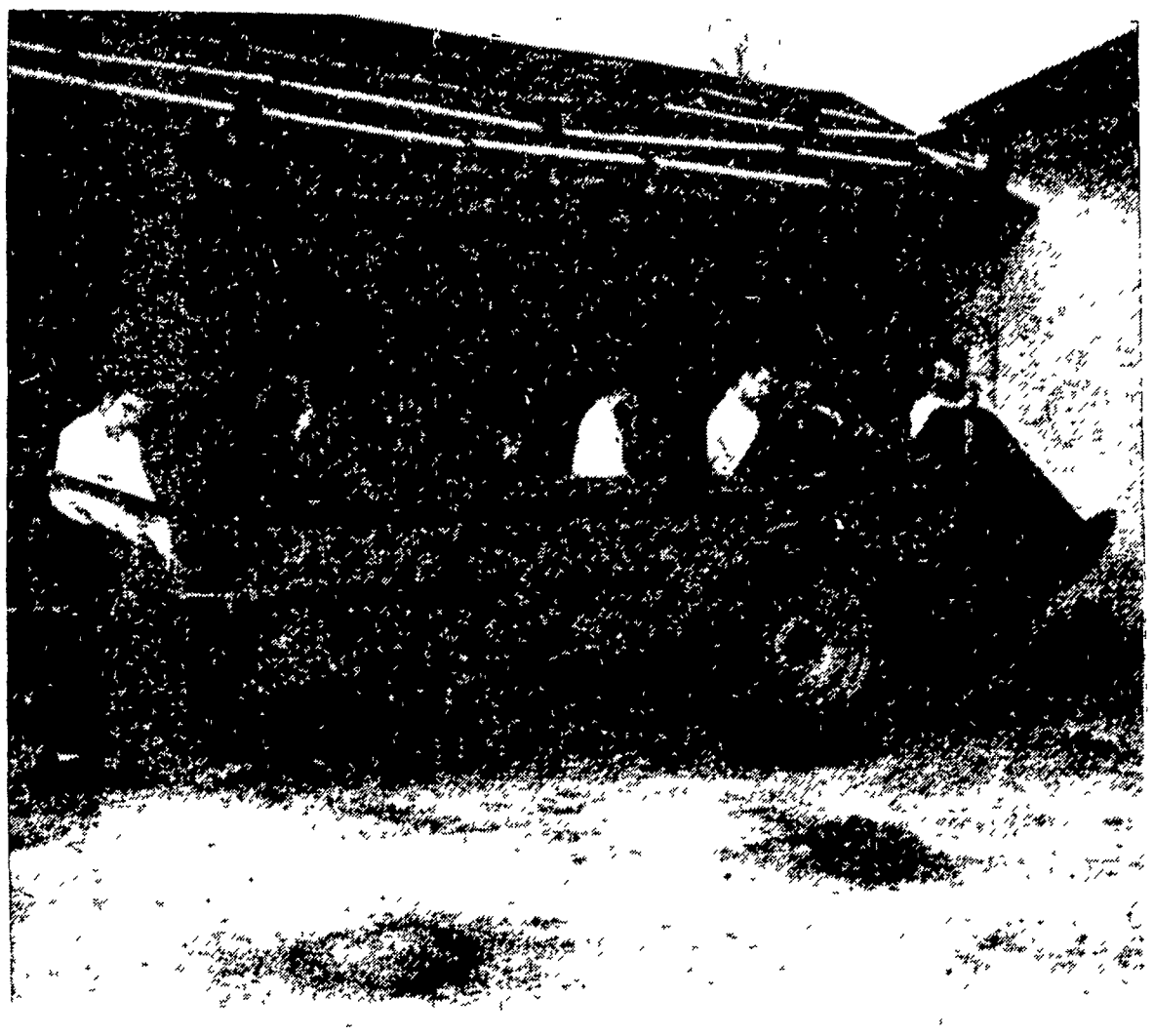
Max Smith

TO CONTROL WILD GARLIC — Early to mid-March depending upon weather conditions, is the time to spray wild garlic for best results This perennial weed is usually one of the first to start growing in the spring and should be sprayed when four to six inches tall The chemical to use is the ester form of 2,4-D at the rate of three pints per acre When sprayed early in the spring very little damage is done to legumes in the pasture mixture

TO TOP-DRESS FORAGE CROPS — Legumes are heavy feeders of both phosphorus and potash Unless these elements are returned to the soil each year the fertility level of the soil will be reduced as well as the yield In the case of alfalfa it is best to apply the fertilizer after the last cutting in the fall, however, fields that are not treated last fall should be top-dressed during early March The recommendation is 400 pounds per acre of 0-20 20 or 0 15-30

TO PLAN FOR LARGER CORN YIELDS — With normal rainfall no doubt many corn yields will be broken in the next decade The trend is toward thicker stands and heavier fertilizer applications, a plant population of 16 to 18 thousand stalks per acre should give good yields on heavy, fertile soil The use of extra nitrogen especially where a grass-legume sod is not plowed down, either plowed down or side-dressed at the first cultivation should give results

TO KEEP CATTLE OFF PASTURE LAND — The practice of allowing cattle to run over the main pasture area this early in the spring may do far more harm than good the ground is so soft they will destroy many places and make the pasture rough A small lot should be constructed to confine them until the grass gets some growth and the round becomes more firm Even with winter grains it is best not to graze the cattle immediately after heavy rains



SOLANCO FFA students this winter have been busy with a building project to enlarge their quarters at the school. The result is this building which used to store machinery and equipment and to spray paint when the weather gets warmer. The spreader in the foreground is one that the students assembled as part of their machinery projects. (LF Photo)

Eight Mathematical Steps Show You How Much to Pay for Land

Eight mathematical steps can show farmers how to answer the question How much can I pay per acre for more land? This formula developed by USDA researchers, will determine annual rent or purchase price

ARS agricultural economist V L Hurlburt devised an analytical procedure using information from individual farm account books If successful farming practices are followed and if there is no over or under investing, an operator may use annual costs and returns obtained from his personal business records

Value of present land and buildings must be estmated before figuring the maximum price that should be paid for additional acreage Let's assume the farm has 190 acres used for rotation crops and 10 acres of building lots waste and roads, or a total of 200 acres valued at $45,000 at prevailing market prices

To determine actual crop costs and returns crop and livestock enterprises should be separatd on paper Labor machinery and other costs represented in both livestock and crop poduction should be included as part of crop operations Then these eight steps can be followed to determine what the operator can afford to spend for renting or purchasing extra land

1. Add values of all crops produced during year Pasture may be figured at hay equivalent Let s assume the value of all crops is $12,656

2. Obtain average value of produce per acre Divide the value of crops ($12,656) by the number of rotation acres (190), omitting roads building lots and waste The answer ($66 61) is also the estimate of additional returns from adding one equally productive acre Adjust for any wide difference in soil type or topography between presnt and contemplated land

3. Add variable costs of crop production Estimated cost of operator and family s labor is added if this is not already in the accounts Add costs of farming practices assuming the sme system is to be used regarding rotation, seeding fertilization cultivation, and cropping (Fixed costs are ignored) Let s say variable costs total $4 360

4 **Obtain average** variable cost per acre Divide total variable costs ($4,360) by number of rotation acres (190) to find variable cost per acre ($22 95)

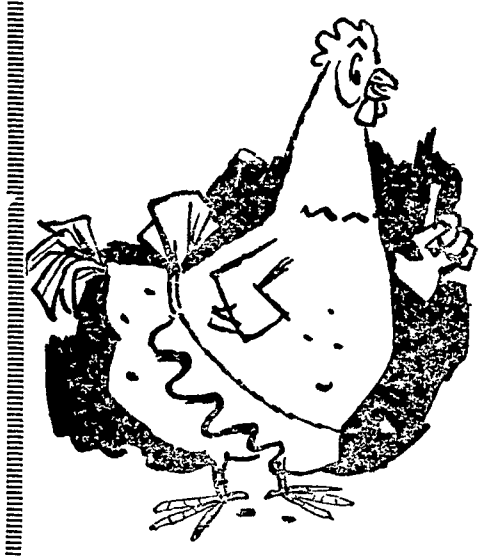
5. Estimate annual cost per acre of added land Divide current market value of land and buildings ($45,000) by total number of acres (200) The answer ($225) is the market value per acre To reduce the per-acre value to annual cost, add one per cent to the farm mortgage interest rate and multiply the result by market value per acre (one per cent plus five per cent, times $225 acre)

6 Determine rate of return on each dollar invested Add the cost of the land per acre ($13 50) to the variable costs per acre ($22 95) Divide this total cost ($36 45) into the average value of the product per acre ($66 61) to determine the rate of return on each dollar invested The answer is $1 827

7. Determine maximum annual rent—that is rate of return on each additional acre Multiply the cost of th land per acre per year ($13 50) by the dollar rate of return ($1 827) The most rent this operator can afford to pay for additional land is ($24 66) per acre annually, assuming the returns will be the same as for pres-

(Continued on page fourteen)

You are cordially invited to come in to see and hear about the . . .



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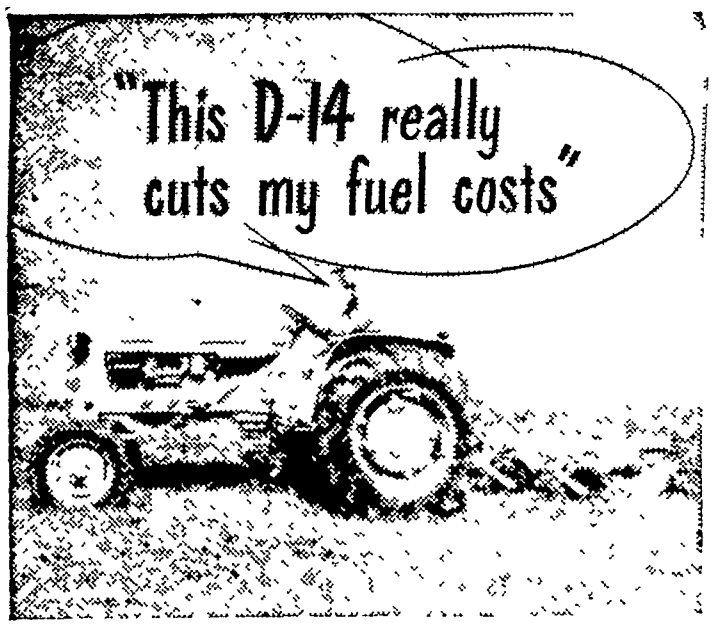

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Quarryville, Pa.

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Stevens, Pa.

THESE THREE MEN are charged with the responsibility of re-assessing Lancaster County. They are, left to right, Donald E. Climenson, Landisville, chief assessor, E C. Johnson, Somerset, resident consultant; and A. W. Clemson, 713 College Ave., Lancaster, assistant chief assessor. (LF Photo)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Assessors to Request Information from Farmer

If you are one of the more than 80,000 persons who own one of the 100,000 pieces of taxable property in Lancaster County, you are going to have visitors sometime during the next year.

Farmers will probably be visited first by a man asking them to point out their property lines on a map Then will come a team to assess the farm.

These men will be visible evidence of the re assessment program now being carried on by the county

But much of the work of re-assessment will have been done long before you see these men. Right now the county is engaged in the task of making accurate tax maps of the county These maps will form a master record of the location of all real estate in Lancaster County.

To do this job, United States Geodedic Survey maps, air photos, developers plat maps and highway maps are being used. Mapping, while seemingly simple, is an exacting job and frequently errors crop up in what have been believed to be the most accurate maps.

But in the business of establishing property lines, much has to be done. One method would be to search out each deed and establish the property lines in this manner. This method, while accurate, is extremely expensive.

Therefore Donald E Climenson Landisville, maping supervsor and chief assessor, has decided that the easiest and least expensive method would be to ask each farmer to draw in his own property lines

So it might be a good idea for you to take a look at your deed and re-determine, to your own satisfaction, just where your property lines are The tax maps will have no legal standing other than locating the property for property record cards and the property owners index.

If there is doubt as to a property line, the determination of that line will rest with the land owner or with the courts if in dispute.

But if any "voids" show up on the map, property that has been left unclaimed by all landowners in a given area the assessors office will institute a search of deeds to determine the ownership of the property

When you realize that there are 924 square miles of real estate in Lancaster County, you can readily see how some confusion might arise.

Climenson said that men from the mapping section probably will not be in the field until about the middle of spring.

The other team that will visit the farm will be to detemine the true value of the property. This is the value that will be used by the assesors office and by the county commissioners in determining tax rates for the county.

And this phase of the re-assessment program is one that is greatly mis-understood and feared by many people in the county.

According to E. C. Johnson, Somerset, resident consultant, this is the way that farm values will be determined.

First of all a study will be made on the values of farm land in various parts of the county. Informed farmers, the county agent, real estate men, federal land bank appraisers and others in agricultural businesses and services will consult on what land values are in a given part of the county.

After this information has been obtained, a table of base values in a given farm area will be drawn up.

(Continued on page seven)

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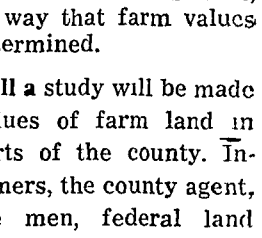
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WORKING ON A plat map of the area near Columbia are P. N. Fridy, Elizabethtown, left, assistant supervisor of land mapping, and W. Robert Shaeffer, 445 North Queen St., Lancaster, an assembler. The project they are working on involves mapping the right of ways of the Pennsylvania and Reading railroads. (LF Photo)

Ephrata Sale Proceeds to Go To Polio Fund

Repeating an event which last year netted the March of Dimes $1,310.79, a sale will be held Wednesday evening of next week at the Ephrata Farmers Market.

Everything from horses and hogs to pies and cakes will be offered and sold.

Auctioneers for the event will be Weaver, Lied, Hurst and Long. Clerking will be Witmer, Martin and Stoner.

Assessors to Request Information from Farmer

(Continued from page six)

But a farm is considered as a unit, land and buildings. For the farm residence, a standard house value table, the same as is used in the urban areas can be used But for the barn and outbuildings, the value must be determined by the condition, age and type of building

Take a bank barn, for example. To build one today would be prohibitive, so the rule of cost minus depreciation can not be used in such a case. Age is not considered if the barn is in sound condition.

But on most farms the value of the buildings is usually equal to the value of the land. Therefore if the value of the house and other outbuildings is found, the value of the barn should be equal to that figure subtracted from the land value.

There are several factors taken into consideration when appraising land for assesment. The amount of farm land, pasture land, timber, swamp and non-farm land is proportioned. Usually the accessability of the farm is considered

When assessing the buildings, the current paint job and other repair items will not be considered What will lower the assessed value of a building are rotting timbers, sagging walls low cost materials used in construction and the like In a house the condition of the heating plant, plumbing and modernization are included.

Re-assessment of the county will accomplish the following according to Clemmson. First of all the tax load per individual property owner will be equalized. The man with a $100,000 farm will pay property taxes in proportion with the man whose property is worth only $10.000.

Another effect, indirectly, will be that records in the county offices will be brought up to date and made more usable.

Still another effect will be that a true value of the County can be determined. Although they are not property tax payers, schools, churches, state and federal property, and the property of utilities and rail lines will be assessed.

One thing to remember when you are visited this spring and summer is that all county tax employees will be carrying identification cards bearing the county seal. If you have any doubt as to the identity of the persons to assess you, ask to see this identification.

It is expected that some persons will deny the assessing teams entry on to the farm or into buildings. In such a case, the team will make the best assessment possible on information they have and then up grade the assessment of the farm by one degree.

The result is that that farmer probably would be taxed at a higher rate than his neighbors. He could then. of course, ask for a tax assessment hearing.

The assessment teams will not start visiting farms until assessment of boroughs is complete. Present plans call for Lititz to be the first urban area to be re-assessed. Complete plans, including areas and dates, have not been formed.

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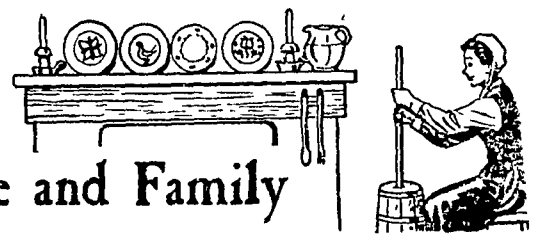


For the Farm Wife and Family

It Pays to Plan Prune Purchases Prior to Palatable Preparation

It pays to plan your purchase of dried prunes even though they're classed as an "impulse item" by the grocery trade. Plan to buy this month and next while they're a buy. Look on the package to be sure you get the right size. Decide beforehand how you'll use prunes in family meals.

To sav time and make the most of the current prune plenty, cook enough at a time for several meals and keep them ready in the refrigerator. You can cook prunes ahead with an easy conscience because there's practically no loss of nutritive value from standing or reheating. Cooked prunes rate well in iron, reheated or not, if you use the liquid along with the fruit

The shift in the status of prunes is from plain to fancy fare. Use them as a confection — glazed in sirup or stuffed with nuts and rolled in sugar or coconut Use them as a hot relish to serve with meat by heating them in sweet-tart-spcy sirup. They're al uncheon salad favorite when stuffed with cream or cottage cheese. Cooked and chopped, they add flavor to spice cake, and help keep the cake from drying out.

To use prunes as a spicy accompaniment to serve with meat, spice them according to the following recipe.

SPICED PRUNES

½ pound prunes (about one cup)
1 stick cinnamon
½ teaspoon whole cloves
¼ cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons vinegar

Cover prunes with water, simmer 30 minutes Add remaining ingredients, simmer 30 minutes more, until tender Serve hot as a garnish with meat. Six servings

A favorite prune dessert is a prune whip. A "light" dessert it is especially nice to serve after a "heavy" meal. Here is the recipe

PRUNE WHIP

1 cup slightly sweetened, sieved, drained cooked prunes
¼ to ⅓ cup sugar
1 teaspoon lemon juice
Dash of salt
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Into mixture of fruit, sugar, lemon juice and salt, fold stiffly beaten egg whites. Chill Four servings.

Prunes add special flavor and moistness to a cake. Here are several variations you might like to make as a treat for your family

PRUNE SPICE CAKE

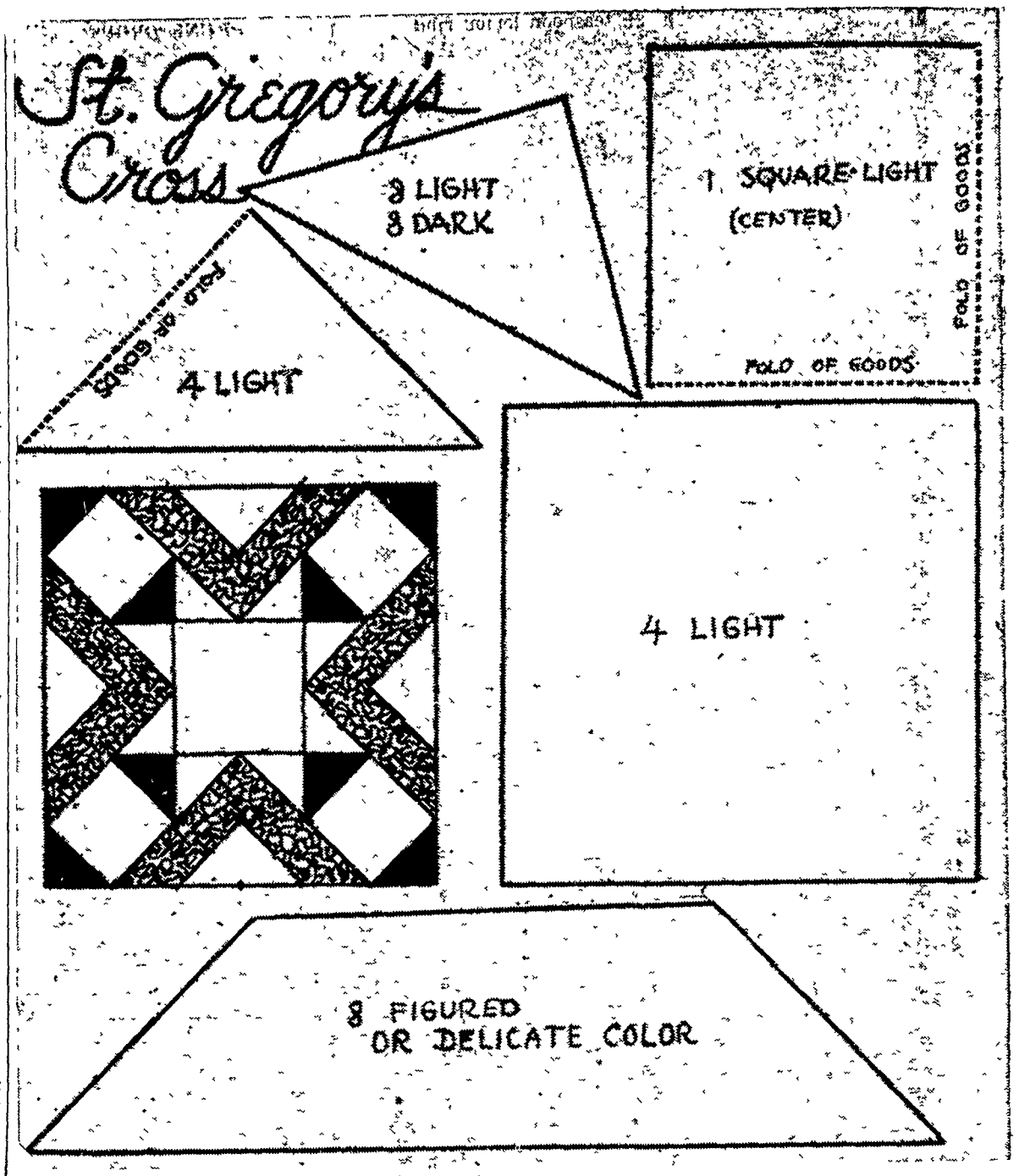
Into your favorite spice cake batter stir one and one-half cups cut up pitted well drained cooked prunes ,easily cut with coarse blade of food chopper) and one-third cup finely chopped nuts. Frost with White Butter Icing

WHITE BUTTER ICING

½ cup soft butter or other shortenng
3 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
1½ teaspoons vanilla
About 3 tablespoons cream or rich milk

Blend shortening and sugar Stir in vanilla and cream until smooth.

(Continued on page 9)



THIS OLD PATTERN of St. Gregory's cross is one that women often made during Lent It may be made in the red and purples of ecclesiastical shades. A delicate shade may be substituted for the figured strip If cardinal red is used for the points a dusty shade of pink is used for the strip; if purple is used, a delicate lavender, or yellow with orange. (Copyright: Weekly Star Farmer)

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For Farm Women . . .

(Continued from page 8)

PRUNE CAKE

⅓ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
2½ cups cake flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup sour milk
1 cup cooked prunes, chopped

Cream shortening. Add sugar gradually and beat until fluffy Add eggs and beat again. Sift flour; measure and add salt, soda and cinnamon Sift again Add dry ngredients alternately with milk Beat thoroughly after each addition. Add chopped prunes and blend into mixture. Pour into greased loaf pan 4 x 8 x 4 inches Bake at 325 degrees for one hour.

Prunes and apricots are a good flavor combination. Here they are combined in an upsde-down cake

PRUNE AND APRICOT UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE

¼ cup butter
½ cup brown sugar
½ teaspoon lemon rind
Stewed apricot halves
Stewed prune halves
5 tablespoons shortening
⅔ cup sugar
1 egg, beaten
1 cup milk
2¼ cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt

Cream butter and brown sugar, add lemon rind; spread on bottom of cake pan 8 eight by 2 inch Arrange apricot and prune halves to form design on top of sugar mixture. Cream shortening, add sugar slowly, then egg; beat well. Add milk alternately with flour, baking powder and salt sifted together. Mix thoroughly. Pour batter carefully over fruit in pan; bake 50 minutes at 350 degrees. Turn onto serving platter, upside down.

PRUNE COFFEE CAKE

When you have your favorite coffee cake batter in the pan, spread over it two tablespoons melted butter and sprinkle with one-fourth cup granulated or brown sugar mixed with three-fourth teaspon cinnamon. Arrange one cup chopped drained cooked prunes over top and bake.

Prunes can be used in cookies too In the following recipe they add a special goodness to a spicy cookie

PRUNE DROPS

1 cup soft shortening
2 cups brown sugar
2 eggs
½ cup cold coffee
3½ cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon cloves
2 cups cut up cooked prunes
1 cup broken nuts

Mix together shortening, brown sugar and eggs. Stir in coffee Sift together flour, soda, salt and spices and stir in. Chill about an hour. Drop on lightly greased baking sheet and bake until set (about eight to ten minutes in a 400 degree oven). Makes about six dozen cookies.

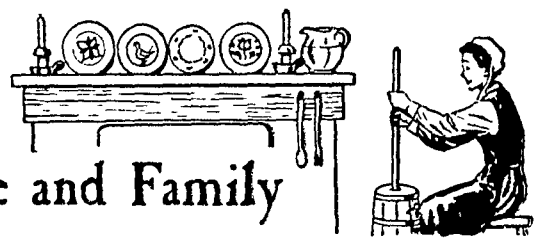
PRUNE NUT CUPS

21 to 30 cooked prunes
¼ cup prune juice
¼ cup broken California walnuts or pecans
4 sponge-cake dessert cups
2 tablespoons sugar
⅔ cup heavy cream, whipped
½ teaspoon vanilla

Allow six to seven prunes for each serving, depending upon size of dessert cups Pit prunes, mix with juice and nuts. Fill dessert cups. Gradually beat sugar into whipped cream. Add vanilla. Top prune mixture with whipped cream. Garnish with nuts. Makes four servings.

Other dried fruits, apricots, or figs may be used.

For the Farm Wife and Family



Prunes can be used in pies —

PRUNE CHIFFON PIE

1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
¼ cup cold water
1 cup chopped cooked prunes
¾ cup prune juice
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons lemon juce
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
2 egg whites, stiftly beaten
1 baked pastry shell

Soften gelatin in water five minutes Combine prunes, juice, sugar, salt lemon juice and rind, and heat to boiling Remove from heat, add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Cool. When slightly thickened, fold in egg whites Pour into pastry shell and chill. Makes one nine nch pie.

PRUNE CUSTARD PIE

2½ cups prunes, cooked and seeded
2 eggs
4 tablespoons sugar
1½ tablespoons flour
½ cup cream
½ cup prune juice
½ teaspoon cinnamon
Pastry for one (9 inch) crust

Combine sugar and flour and sprinkle half of it in bottom of an unbaked pie shell. Add beaten eggs, cream and prune juice to chopped prunes. Put mixture in crust and add remaining sugar and flour mixture. Sprinkle with cinnamon.

Bake at 425 degrees for 15 minutes and then reduce heat to 350 degrees and continue to bake about 30 minutes.

Another cookie recipe —

PRUNE COOKIES

1 cup cooked prunes, pitted

(Continued on page ten)

This year get
LARGE SIZE EARLY EGGS

An outstanding characteristic of K-137 KimberCHIKS

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The K-137 is also noted for its good egg quality, both shell and interior. The high percentage of firm albumen results in more AA quality eggs.

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We invite you to compare the performance of this outstanding stock under your own management.

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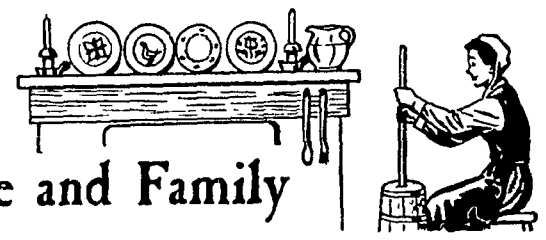
MARCH 12-ALL DAY



For the Farm Wife and Family

(Continued from page 9)

and cut in small pieces
½ cup sugar
¼ cup molasses
¼ teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening (half butter or fortified margarine
2 eggs
1¼ cups sifted all purpose enriched flour
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream shortening and sugar, add molasses. Add eggs one at a time, beating well. Sift the flour with baking soda, salt and cinnamon. Mix thoroughly wth sugar mixture. Add prunes and vanilla. Drop by teaspoonfuls on greased baking sheet. Bake in preheated 375 degree oven for 12 minutes. Makes 56 cookies.

PRUNE PUDDING

½ pound prunes
1 tablespoons lemon juice
1½ cups boiling water
½ cup chopped nuts
⅓ cup cornstarch

Cook prunes in boiling water sweetening with a little sugar. Pit the pruns. Add boiling water. Simmer for about 10 minutes Add cornstarch, cook five mnutes Add lemon juice and chopped nuts. Chill and serve with cream

Efficient use make freezers more valuable — Are you making your home freezer pay? The cost of freezing varies from 10 to 30 cents a pound depending on how efficiently a freezer is used. This amount covers the cost of packaging, processing, and electricity.

A half-filled freezer wastes electricity since the freezer isn't being put to its full use. But overloading a freezer will affect its efficiency, too. The extra amount of food may raise the temperature enough to lower the quality of food Also, foods may not freeze quickly enough when they are first placed in the freezer.

Limit the number of pounds to two or three for each cubic foot of space. That is, 16 to 24 pounds of food would be the limit for an eight cubic food freezer.

Many homemakers could make better use of their freezer if they would plan for a apid turnover of the food. This pactice brings the highest financial return from your investment in a freezer. The task is made easier if you keep an up-to-date list of the foods that are in the freezer. Full use of a freezer includes freezing a variety of fruits, vegetables, meats, and cooked and baked goods.

It rarely pays to freeze foods commonly available and fairly inexpensive in all seasons.

How you care for your freezer will effct its efficiency, too. You shouldn't allow thick layers of frost to collect. Defrosting once or twice a year is usually sufficient. Follow the directions that come with the freezer.

Girl Scout Leader Reports on Trip, Scouts in Sweden

A report on the Girl Scout movement in Sweden was given members of Society 10 by Miss Marilyn Houser at a meeting March 1 at the home of Mrs. John E McGrann, Eshelman Road, Lancaster.

Miss Houser was in the Girl Scout leader exchange program.

Society 10 made the following charitable contributions: American Bible Socety, $25; Child Development Center, $25; and Meals for Milions, $5. The last is the county project for 1958.

On March 15 the socety will hold a food sale at M. T. Garvins.

On Wednesday of this week they took a guided tour of a supermarket at the new Lancaster Shopping Center.

15 Per Cent Fewer Winter Vegetables

Largely due to the longest period of severe weather ever experienced by the Florida vegetable industry, production of winter vegetables this year is expected to be 15 per cent les than in 1957 and 18 per cent below average.

The largest reductions are indicated for tomatoes, sweet corn, carrots, snap beans, green peppers, cauliflower, and cucumbers, with smaller losses reported for celery, eggplant, escarole, broccoli, lettuce, and Brussels sprouts.

Some increase is indicated for cabbage, beets, nd artichocks.

Farm Women 19 See Latvian Needlework

Farm Women 19 met Saturday March 1 at the home of rMs Harold Hollinger, R3 Lititz Cohostess was Mrs. Levi Weaver

Two new members were installed They are Mrs. Herbert Howe, Neffsville, and Mrs. Robert Long, East Petersburg

Mrs Albert Rekis, Lancaster formerly of Latvia, showed Latvian needle-work. She and her husband have lived in Lancaster for the past eight years.

Members of the society made hats of useful household articles. These were auctioned off at the meeting

The society also plans to send warm clothing to Miss Verna Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Levi Weaver, Lititz. Miss Weaver is at Grenfell Mission Labrador They will also send useful patterns to Mrs. Charles Gearhart in Ankara, Turkey Patterns are almost impossible tc find there

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270 Eggs, Hen-Housed Basis
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You can get these same high quality "Nickability-Bred" Leghorns nearby from Burling, who is franchised to produce them "direct from Carey."
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GOVERNOR George M. Leader candles Pennsylvania eggs to determine interior quality. Looking on is Pennsylvania Poultry Queen Margaret McPherson of New Park, York County, who helped the governor kick-off Pennsylvania's annual March Egg Month. During the month the poultry queen will be kept busy with personal appearances throughout the state.

Gov. Leader Praises Poultrymen In Egg Month Kick-Off Statement

Never in the history of Pennsylvania egg marketing have housewives and consumers of eggs been in position to buy this wholesome food with such confidence as now, Gov George M Leader said Friday

Urging State-wide observance of March Egg Month, the Governor cited the recent adoption of an egg certification plan for the Commonwealth, revision of official egg standads, and expansion of the egg inspection staff in the carry out enforcement practices.

"Today the consumer of eggs can buy in confidence because of this up grading of our egg marketing program," he said.

"Our Pennsylvania farmers are providing the best possible quality eggs and must be congratulated for following recommended procedures of our county agricultural agents and extension specialists of the Pennsylvania State University in providing consumers with quality products.

"Pennsylvania is a great agricultural State and has a widely accepted reputation in the poultry industry. We rank fourth in the Nation in the production of eggs, but second in the value of eggs sold Our entire poultry industry brings in 25 per cent of all Pennsylvania farm cash income.

"Our first 'Certified by Pennsylvania' eggs will be sold during March Egg Month Seven egg distributing firms marketing one-half million eggs daily already are in this program which will be expanded State-Wide on a voluntary basis. This, of course, is another. move to assure Pennsylvania consumers of eggs that they are buying the best quality eggs available anywhere"

* * *

Queen's Busy

Following a visit with Governor George M. Leader on Friday, Miss Margaret McPherson State Poultry Queen, carried her Pennsylvania egg boosting story to Washington, D. C. on Monday.

In the Nation s capital the York County farm girl was guest of honor at a "double-yolker" shirred egg luncheon in the House of Representatives dining room.

Eight dozen Pennsylvania double yoke eggs were gathered for the occasion by Mrs Marion Granger of Dubblin, Bucks County, co-chairman of the March Egg Month committee of the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation.

The double-yolkers were served to the 40 agricultural area members of the House and Senate who participated Host for the occasion was Rep Hubert B Scudder of California who was inducted by Mrs. Granger into membership in the nation wide "Good Egg Club" along with House Speaker Sam Rayburn and House Minority Leader Joseph W Martin.

As guest of 400 Philadelphia retail grocers the Pennsylvania Poultry Queen on Monday night was assured of cooperation in the featuring of Pennsylvania quality eggs in stores of that city during the month of March

After her test at University Park Miss McPherson and Mrs Granger head for Scranton to attend a Chamber of Commerce luncheon on Thursday and next Wednesday will participate in a press-radio-TV luncheon in Pittsburgh. E J. Lawless, Jr., State Department of Agriculture, March Egg Month co chairman, will attend the Pittsburgh event.

Many Questions Arise When Buying Covering

How much it costs is only one question people ask when they are choosing a flooring covering for kitchen, laundry, bath or elsewhere in the house They also ask about wear and appearance —how well the material resists wear, and how wear affects its good looks

Tests on wear of several different kinds of floor coverings used in homes were made recently Materals tested were Vinyl tiles, rubber tiles, Vinyl asbestos, linoleums, linotiles, cork and asphalt tiles

Vinyl tiles and rubber tiles proved most resistant to wear, asphalt tiles least resistant

The maintenance advised by manufacturers of floor coverings usually includes waxing and a method of cleaning off old wax before applying a new coat. The study showed that such maintenance helped keep up the appearance of all the floor coverings, but it helped only the linoleums and the cork tiles resist wear

Dark, solid color in most floor coverings show wear the most., The exception was rubber tile. Dark colored rubber tile changed in appearance less than lighter colors

Floor coverings in farm homes often are subject to extra heavy wear because sand or other soil is brought in on heavy work shoes The tests showed that a wet or damp abrasive caused faster wear than a dry abrasive on all floor coverings except cork Cork wore down faster when the abrasive was dry

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Pays Death Benefit $1,000.00
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Enrollment period ends April 1, 1958
Prior to April 1st all persons in good health between the ages of 15 and 68 for men or 70 for women are invited to join.
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ACT TODAY
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led all other hybrid corns
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(Average of all hybrids entered was 66 78 bu.)
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ANNOUNCES ITS
16%
SPRING DISCOUNT SALE
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ALL-NEW BARN CLEANER
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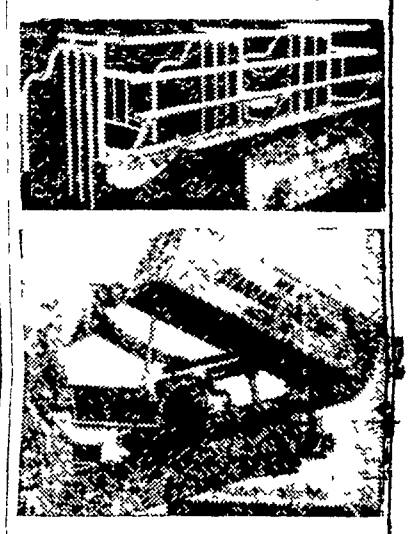

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263.7 eggs ... and ... $4.67 Profit per bird
or 81c more income than the average of all other entries.
Ranked 1st in % AA and A grades— (97.3% of all eggs were AA or A)
Ranked 1st in least % checks. (Only 1.4% of all eggs laid were checks)
Ranked 1st in least % spots and broken. (Only 8% of all eggs laid contained blood or meat spots or were broken)
Ranked 2nd in % large eggs. (76.8% of all eggs laid were large)
Ranked 2nd in feed efficiency. (Almost 10% better than the average of all entries)
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On the basis of two-year averages at Utah, HONEGGER LAYERS were BEST with $4.10 profit above feed and chick cost per pullet housed.
Compare, and you will buy Honegger Layers for the best year-in and year-out performance.
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PENB Aims 1958 Turkey Promotion Program at 5 Specific Targets

CHICAGO — Five projects, each designed to broaden turkey markets through pin-pointed appeals to consumer groups having a high sales potential, comprise the turkey promotion program developed by the Poultry and Egg National Board for the industry in 1958 The program has been enthusiastically endorsed by the National Turkey Federation

According to PENB General Manager Lloyd H Geil, the promotion targets in the five projects are (1) 50 million homemakers, (2) 34 million overweight people (3) 18 million teen-agers, (4) customers who consume 76 million meals a day in public eating places plus 11 million workers in industrial plants serving food, and (5) physicians, dietitians and others in health fields who influence the nation's eating habits

The homemakers' project concentrates on "reaching" this powerful purchasing group through 62 nationally distributed publicity releases to communications outlets These outlets include metropolitan newspapers, national newspaper news syndicates, consumer magazines, radio food editors, radio farm directors, TV women's program directors, consumer marketing information agents, state home demonstration leaders, and house organs

The project is built around the following promotions Turkey for Easter, April 6, turkey for Mother's Day, May 11, turkey for June weddings and anniversaries, Midsummer Turkey Time, last week in July and first week in August, turkey for Labor Day, Sept 1, Fall Poultry Festival, Sept 25-Oct 11, and turkey for Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's PENB has already handled the nationwide publicity on turkey for Valentine's Day, Feb 14

Another phase of the homemakers' project is the promotion of turkey through special activities such as PENB's "Anniversary Fair!" for food firms and food publicity leaders in New York City, May 13, a Midsummer Turkey Time kick-off luncheon for food publicity leaders of the Chicago area, in June, presentation of the Thanksgiving turgey to the President, and special articles, photos and recipes in consumer magazines and other publications

The diet project for overweight people will take the form of a menu plan showing how turkey fits into weight control. It will take into account the eating requirements of a normal family as well as any members on a diet These menu plans will be made available in quantities to the industry for widespread distribution in its own promotion and advertising programs.

For the school project, a classroom teaching unit pilot study for 1,500 to 2,000 home economists in four states is planned as a basis for determining the most effective techniques for helping teachers educate their students on food values, purchase, care, cookery, carving and serving of turkey One phase will be the publication of this unit in a professional teaching journal to extend the use of this unit among the nation's two million teachers

The project for public eating places, such as restaurants, hotels and institutions, stresses the development of electronic cookery information to make volume cookery easier and more profitable and to increase consumer acceptance of the product It includes for short order needs, large-quantity recipes and special articles for publications covering the volume cookery field

The project for professional leaders in health fields centers around the publication of a four-page advertisement on current information on turkey nutrition in medical and dietic journals and distributing this information in the form of reprints to physicians, dietitions and others in reated fields

A sixth project will interpret PENB's services to the turkey industry through conventions, exhibits, speaking engagements and interpretive releases.

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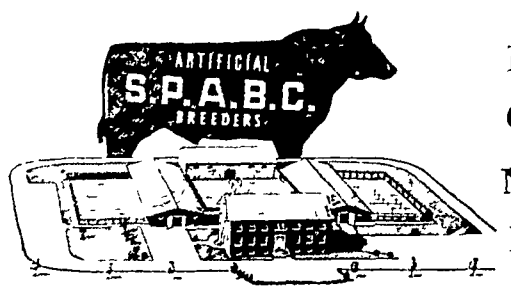

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Community Meal Planning Topic Of Meeting

Those women belonging to fire company auxiliaries or church social groups that frequently give banquets or dinners wil be interested in a meeting scheduled for March 20 at the PP&L Building in Lancaster

The subject of this meeting will be organizing and planning community meals Mrs LaRue Hefner, nutrition specialist from Penn State, will be in charge of the meeting

Any number of women from any organiaztion may attend

Reservations for the meeting may be made by calling, by phone or in person, the county extension office This should be done before March 17

Many Activities Being Planned By Society 6

Society of Farm Women 6, meeting recently at the home of Mrs Paul Brandt, Elizabethtown, made plans for several activities

On March 12, members will serve a dinner at the Wyeth Laboratories at Marietta and on the following day they will sponsor a chartered bus to attend the Flower Show in Philadelphia.

On March 18 at 7 30 p m. they will meet to make cancer packs for the Lancaster Center.

Mrs Elmer Brill had charge of the devotions at this meeting.

Forfit day was observed and a food sale held

Mrs Brill, Mrs. Ada Shoop and Mrs Stoner Wickenheiser assisted as co hostesses. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Milton Eberly.

Atlantic Angus Bull Sale Average $991; Top Animal Sold for $15,000

STAUNTON, Va — "The greatest bull sale ever held on the North American continent!"

That's the way those attending the Great Atlantic Angus Bull Show and Sale, Feb 24-25 at Richmond's Atlantic Rural Exposition Fairgrounds, summed up its results, according to Dave Canning, manager of the sale and show

With prospective buyers from 35 states and the Dominion of Canada in the stands, 246 bulls were sold during the two days of the sale Bulls went to 26 different states and Canada Consignors represented 16 states, all in the eastern United States, the territory embraced by the Atlantic Angus Assn, sponsors of the sale.

The overall average price for all bulls was $991 per head. That average included all classes of bulls—AAA, AA and A The top, of AAA group sold for an average of $1708 per animal, with the show's Grand Champion, Mole's Hill Eileenmere 1113th, owned by state Senator Theodore "Ted" Ryan, of Sharon, Conn, going to L W. Turner's Old Elkton Farm, Forest, Va, for $15,000.

Reserve Grand Champion honors went to Pointmere 1310th of Point Farm, owned by Hidden Hills Farm, Ijamsville, Md. This bull was purchased by John Ambrose, Paignton Farm, Charles Town, W V

Final judging was done by a man considered one of the world's great Angus authorities, Dr. Jorge Ezcurra, of Buenos Aires, Argentina. Dr. Ezcurra had given senior bull awards to the Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion just prior to giving them the higher honors

The top junior bull prize went to Ankonian O B 106th; and the reserve junior bull award to Ankonian O B 1313th, both of Ankony Farms, Rhinebeck, N.Y., owned by Allan Ryan, brother of the Connecticut state senator who took the Grand Championship.

Prior to sale time bulls were classified by a sifting committee of nationally known Angus experts John Mommsen, Clinton, Ia., Dr Paul Kessee, Ker-Mac Ranch, Poteau, Okla, Dr C V. Bartenslager, Belle Monte Farm, Jennings, Jennings Bros Highland Ranch, Hymore, S D.

AAA buls were sold the first day, with the AA and A bulls following on the second

Both Canning and Atlantic Association Chairman Wiliam H. Bill" Brameid, Marshall, Va, said "this was the most enthusiastic crowd weve ever seen at an Angus sale " Those present as the two prominent Angus men spoke gathered the impression that there was no doubt this was merely the first of what will become an important event in Eastern Angusdom.

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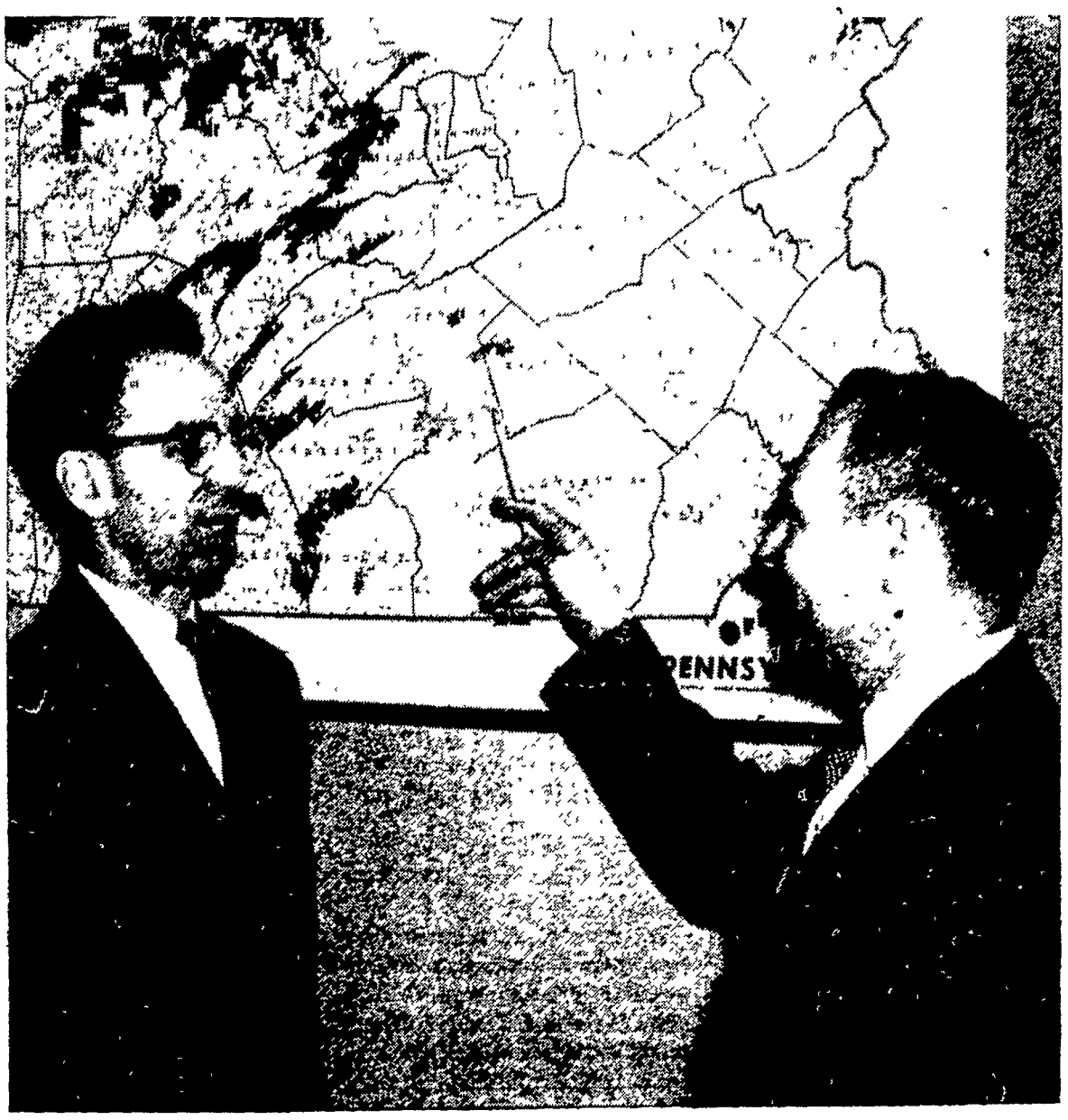


RALPH E PATTERSON, right, of Pennsylvania State University, pinpoints Hershey on the map as the site of the 16th National Plowing Contests and Conservation Exposition Herb Plambeck, farm editor of radio and television stations WHO, Des Moines, Iowa, and founder of the national event, was in Harrisburg Friday to discuss Pennsylvania's plans for the two day program.

More Milk, Fewer Eggs, In January

Milk production on farms during January is estimated at 9,800 million pounds, up one per cent from January 1957 and 14 per cent above the 1947-56 average for the month This, the Crop Reporting Board figures, is enough to provide 1 83 pounds of milk daily to each person in the U S, compared with 1 84 pounds in January 1957 and the average of 1 79 pounds for the month

Egg production in Jnuary, at 5 - 251 million, was one per cent less than in January 1957, with some decreases occurring in all regions

Pennlewis Hybrid Sweet Corn to Be Marketed in 1959

The summer of 1959 will find on the market a new hybrid sweet corn designed especially for home gardeners Developed by the Agricultural Experiment Station at the Pennsylvania State University the new F1 hybrid sweet corn has just been released to seed producers

The corn is named Pennlewis, honoring the late M T Lewis vegetable breeding researcher who first noted the quality of this sweet corn

Pennlewis, a yellow sweet corn, has been tested under the pedigree number S 5234 for five years at more than 60 locations in the United States and Canada It matures in the late Carmelcross season about four days before Golden Cross Bantam It has excellent resistance to bacterial wilt and resists dry weather

"Pennlewis is a high quality home garden sweet corn to be eaten fresh, frozen, or canned" says Dr B L Pollack Penn State researcher who completed the work on the new hybrid "It holds peak quality for two or three days after maturity," he adds

"Pennlewis is also designed for road side markets where customers recognize and appreciate high quality sweet corn," he states

Most stalks of Pennlewis produce two ears, Dr Pollack points out The ears are well tapered at the tip, are seven and one-half to eight inches long, and average 12 to 14 rows of kernels The plants grow rapidly, having stalks about 5 to five and one-half feet tall, with strong root systems.

Dr Pollack says he has a small supply of Pennlewis seed on hand in his office, 106 Tyson Building, University Park Home gardeners may write to him directly for seed The seed will be given out on a "First come, first served" basis

Farm Calendar

March 10

Jersey Ayshire 4-H Club — 7 30 p m at SPABC, Lancaster.

Dairy Management meeting — 7 30 p m at Ag Room, New Octoraro High School Atglen

March 11

Elizabethtown - Donegal 4-H Club—7 30 p m at Washington School, Florin

Southern Tractor Club — 7 30 p m at Cope & Weavers, Willow Street

Interstate Milk Producers meeting — 7 p m at Leola Fire Hall

March 12

Dairy Management meeting — 7 30 p m at Wagontown Grange Hall, Wagontown

4-H Guernsey Club — 7 30 p m at Ag Room, Solanco High School Quarryville

March 13

Drumore Flower Club — 1 30 p m at the home of Mrs Howard Mylin, Cherry Hill Ornamental shrub pruning demonstration

Northern Tractor Club — 7 30 p m at R M Brubaker's Salunga

March 14

Boots & Saddles Pony Club — 7 30 p m at the home of Elmer Buckwalter, R1 Stevens

Pesticide use meeting for custom operators — 9 30 a m at Art's Diner, Route 72 near Manheim

Washington Boro Tomato Growers Cooperative — 7 30 p m. Robert Fletcher vegetable specialist and B L Pollack, research specialist, will discuss early tomato production and varieties resistant to cracking

Dairy Production meeting — 7 30 p m at London Britain Township Bldg, Kembleville.

March 15

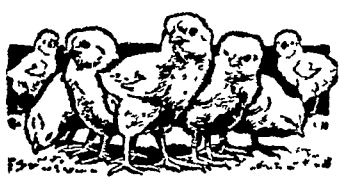
Senior Extension Banquet — 7 p m at Hostetters

March 17

Dinner meeting Lancaster County Soil Conservation District — 6 30 p m at Hostetter's, Mt Joy

March 18

Poultry meeting on grading and marketing of eggs — 7 30 p m at Fairview School, on the Elizabethtown - Mastersonville Road



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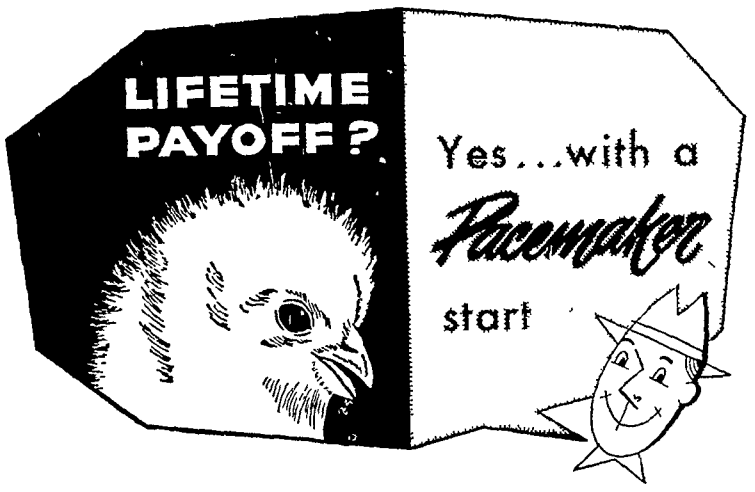

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Willow Street Farmer Re-elected Director of Eastern States

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass Feb 28 — B Snavely Garber Willow Street, general farmer was re-elected a member of the Eastern States Farmers' Exchange board of directors today Garber has been a member of Eastern States since 1937 and currently a member of the executive committee

Garber was elected by the members — about 1,200 in number —attending the 40th annual meeting of the cooperative, here

Officers re-elected are: President, Mark M. Witmer, Dalmatia, Pa; first vice president Jonathan Davis, Sterling Junction, Mass., second vice president Merrill K Zimmerman, Norristown, Pa, clerk and general manager, W D. Milsop, assistant general manager, William H Prigmore, treasurer, Mildred E Pike Julian B. Thayer, Rockfall Conn, was re-elected chairman of the executive committee

Highlights of the report of the general manager, W. D. Milsop included

In 40 years the accumulated savings of Eastern States have amounted to $57,326,000. Of this $28,147,800 has been returned through the years as patronage refunds The remainder has been retained by the cooperative as permanent capital.

Patrons' purchases in 1957 totaled $83,400,000. Savings over costs during 1957 were $3,261,528. By action of the board of directors, $2,261,528 of this will be returned to members as patronage refund and the remaining $1,000,000 will be retained for capital needs. The largest single capital expenditure for 1958 will be the new Eastern States fertilizer plant being built at Detroit, Maine.

Milsop reported an expansion in the research program conducted by Eastern States, which is beamed directly at producing farm supplies with greater value-in-use An example of this is the development of E. S. Brachytic 602, a short-stock corn which has less stalk rot and lodging than normal corn varieties, and often superior production

HOLSTEIN SIRE PURCHASING committee chairman Earl L. Groff, Strasburg, looks over Langdonhurst Ormsby Burke Lad, a gold medal sire recently purchased by the SPABC from Great Brook Farms, Carlisle, Mass. Serving on the committee with Groff were Elvin Hess Sr., Strasburg, and Ivo V. Otto, Carlisle.

At the Eastern States Feed Research Center, at Ellington Conn, 237 experimental feed formulas were studied. Some of these were concerned with the fat-protein ratios and nutrient requirements of high-fat rations A new broiler feed program was developed that will produce larger birds with less feed required per pound of chicken than has any past Eastern States feeding program.

Milsop also reported the success of Lacto-Life and Silmo iVta min D in the prevention of milk fever and ketosis.

The agricultural chemicals formulations now number 106 and during 1957 Eastern States produced an additional 69 special dust mixes upon member request.

All costs of all research done by aEstern States in its members behalf cost an average of sixty cents for each $100 worth of supplies that members purchased.

Holstein Assn. Reports HIR Herd Averages

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. — The Holstein Friesian Assn. of America reports the completion of new lactation averages by the registered Holstein herds of several area dairymen.

They are·

Paul H. Eby, Cochranville, 24 cows, average 13,300 pounds milk, 491 pounds butterfat; J C & Jay Garber, Lancaster, 23 cows, 11,949 pounds milk, 455 pounds butterfat

Harvey Rettew, Manheim, eight cows, 13,451 pounds milk, 514 pounds butterfat; Earl L Umble Atglen, 18 cows, 12,665 pounds butterfat; and John M. Umble Atglen, 28 cows, 12,963 pounds milk, 477 pounds butterfat.

Lactation averages are calculated on the two-milkings a day, mature equivalent basis commonly employed to provide a uniform basis for comparisons and selections in registered Holstein breeding programs.

The Pennsylvania State University supervised the weighing and testing of production as part of the Herd Improvement Registry of the national Holstein organization.

There are now more than 2,200 participating herds in the HIR programs.

Pennsylvania Leads Nation In New-Holsteins

Pennsylvania leads the nation in the number of new Holstein herds, the breed association reports.

During the year just ended, 2,360 new herds were established in the Keystone state. Close behind were New York with 2,203 and Wisconsin with 1,994.

Nearly 20,000 new herds were started in 1957. Seed stock was officially transferred to 19,369 new buyers, that is, dairymen who had never before owned a registered Holstein.

Prominent on the list were Ohio with 1,528, Michigan with 1,270 and Illinois with 1,171 new breeders.

Eight Steps Show How Much to Pay for Land

(Continued from page five)

ent operations.

8. **Determine maximum purchase price per acre** Add mortgage interest rate plus another percentage for risk and divide into annual rent (five per cent plus 1 per cent, or 6 per cent, divided into $24 66). The answer is $411. Although the average price of the farm, in this case is $225 the operator could afford to spend as much as $411 for an additional tillable acre.

A less efficient farmer would not be able to pay $411 If, for example, he had only a $13 50 rate of return on each additional acre instead of $24.66, he could not spend more than $225 per acre ($13 50 divided by 6 per cent)

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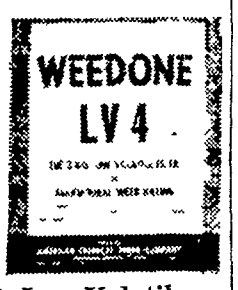

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FOR BIGGER EGG PROFITS

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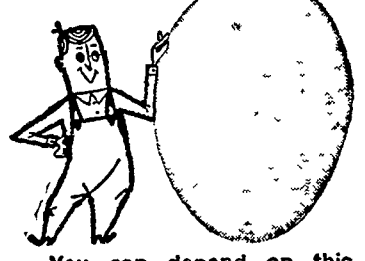

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FOR SALE Blue spruce $5 up, Norways $5, Red Pines $2, 3' to 3' Dig them March or April weekends Maurice Harris, Nottingham, near Kirk's Bridge.

FOR SALE Thomas 10 Hole disc grain drill with hitch for horse or tractor - $75.00 Good condition. Also two-row Mc D Potato planter $100. Ira M. Sensenich Phone MA 6-7866

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25	1 25	3.00

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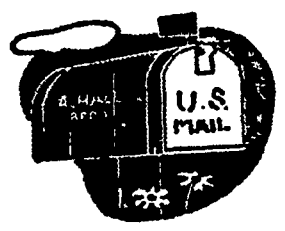

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- Only one advertisement each month.
- No business advertisements accepted for this column.
- You are allowed to run the advertisement one time. Send in no duplication.

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ABS AMERICAN BREEDERS SERVICE

Frank L. Kreider & Son
General Contractor
Concrete - Blocks
New Barn Construction
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I. Diller Miller Sons
Monuments
Cemetery work of all kinds
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Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer And Appraiser
LAMPETER
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Large Spring Sale of Farm Machinery
MONDAY, MARCH 17th
Starting at 10 A M
50 TRACTORS
We sell private daily
We sell on consignment
CLYDE E. KEENER
Intersection Rts. 72 and 230,
Lancaster R3 Phone EX 4 6414

MARTIN'S 29TH ALL DAY SPRING SALE
WED., MARCH 12, 1958
At 9:00 A. M., Blue Ball, Pa., Lancaster County.
Farm implements, machinery and equipment of all description. We sell on commission.
WILLIAM Z. & PAUL Z. MARTIN.

PUBLIC SALE
SAT. MAR. 15, 1958
12:30 P. M. Sharp

On premises in Martic Twp. on road leading from Mt. Nebo to Pequea, 1 mile east of Pequea.

Full line of
FARM IMPLEMENTS

Allis Chalmers WD 45 tractor with cultivators, 3-bottom mounted plow, Allis Chalmers WC tractor with cultivators and 7 ft. mounted mower, Allis Chalmers B tractor with cultivators, side dresser and hoes, New Holland 77 baler, IHC 3-bottom plow, McCollough 20 in. chain saw, 4000 tobacco lath, ear corn, straw, hay, oats, and many other articles.

Terms cash by

Earl Sellers & Jacob W. Neff

Elmer M Murry, Auct

Public Sale
— OF —
LIVESTOCK AND FARM EQUIPMENT
Thurs., March 13, 1958

Will be offered at Public Sale on the premises 9 miles west of Coatesville, 18 miles east of Lancaster, and 25 miles north of Newark, Delaware, on Penna Routes 41 and 372 at Atglen, Chester County, Pennsylvania, the following Vegetable and General Farming Equipment, to wit

4 NEW HOLLAND BALERS
Two MODEL 77's, with Motors, and Two Model 77's with PTO
New Holland Chopper, with motor
OLIVER NO. 33 S. P. COMBINE
12-foot Cut
TRACTORS
JOHN DEERE "A" TRACTOR; 420 HI-CROP TRACTOR, with Cultivator, 2 14-in Bottom Plow, 10-Ft Fertilizer Distributor, Side Dress Fertilizer Attachment for MT, Subsoiler, Rotary Hoe, Oliver 3 14 in Bottom and 2 14-in Bottom Plows, McDEERING F20 TRACTOR, Starter and Lights, Cultivator for "H" or "M", Spike Harrow, FORD 8N TRACTOR, Cultivator, 2 14-inch Bottom Plow,
1947 1½ TON TRUCK
1950 PICK-UP TRUCK
Scoop, Scraper, Massey-Harris 7-Ft Mower, Corn Planter, Allis-Chalmers Blower with mounted motor, Ontario 14 Disc Drill, Meyers Air-Blast Concentrate Sprayer, mounted on Chevrolet Truck, Grain and Hay Elevator, 2-Wheel Trailer, Case Corn Planter, mounted, New Idea Side-Delivery Rake, on Rubber, 2 Tractor Weeders, 4 Spring-Tooth Harrows, Wagon Box, Gorman-Rupp 600 GPM Irrigation System, 1,760 Ft 5-in. Pipe, 1,140 Ft 4-in. Pipe, 34 Sprinklers, Couplings and Valves, 5-Star One-Acre Sprinkler, 2 Meyer Hay Crushers, one with Mower; Disk Harrow, 2 McCollough Chain Saws, 7 H P and 4 H P, Surge Water Heater, 2-Unit Hinman Milker; 1,200 Tomato Baskets; 10,000 Tomato Stakes; 7,000 Hot Caps; Tri-Pak Tomato Grader and Sizer; 750 No 20 Tomato Cartons; Packing Tables, Etc, Fairbanks Platform Scales, 2 Planet Jr 4-Row Seeders, Planet Jr. Cultivator with Fertilizer Attachment; 2-Row Ridger and Spotter for Cabbage, Peppers, Etc; Two Barrel Carriers, Vegetable Wash Tank, 2 Vegetable Spray Booms; 12-Ft. Vegetable Washing Conveyor; 5-Ft. Vegetable Conveyor, Leek Digger and Harvester; 5-Ft. Bed-maker, So-Rite Fertilizer Distributor and Side Dresser, 60-Ft Endless Belt, 1-2 Ton Chain Hoist, 1,145-Bushel Metal Bin, 3 Pig Brooders, Lot of Steel Chains; Snow Fence, 4 New Doors; Plywood; Lumber, Cream Separator; Brooder Stove, NH 7 Foot Mower

Labor Camp Equipment
20 Beds and Mattresses, Pillows; Refrigerator, Table and Chairs; 3 Gas Stoves, Cooking Utensils, Heating Stove, Miscellaneous Small Tools and Equipment (new and used)
TEN HEAD OF STOCKER STEERS, 4 PUREBRED SOWS AND PIGS; 2,000 Bales of Straw; 1,400 Bales of Hay (Alfalfa and Mixed); 500 Bushels of Barley, 100 Bushels of Corn; 20 Bushels of Home-Grown Clover Seed, and 40 Bushels of Seed Rye

Vegetable growers and general farmers don't miss this sale if you need machinery.

Sale to start at 10 00 A M, on Thursday, March 13, 1958, when terms will be made known by
Leroy Zook, Auct
Umble & Kennel, Clerks
R. L. THOMPSON
ATGLEN PENNSYLVANIA
Lunch served on the premises

PUBLIC AUCTION
Tuesday, March 11, 1958
PROMPTLY AT 6 P. M.
Sale of Fat Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves & Hogs
Stocker and Feeder Steers, Lambs
Shoat Sale at 8 P. M.
We get top market prices for your livestock
Feeder Steers for sale, Private, Every Day
Give Us a Call — Gap, HI-ckory 2-4181
Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.
VINTAGE, PA. WM. BEAM, Manager

FARMERS' BULL SALE
Registered Aberdeen-Angus Cattle
Wednesday–March 12–12:30 P. M.
60 - Bulls - 60
Also Selling
30 Bred and Open Heifers 30
As in years past, you can depend on the same kind of useful cattle in this offering. Be sure to attend this sale. You will find what you need and can use.
Staunton Purebred Livestock Sale Pavilion
Located 6 miles North of Staunton, Va.
On U. S. Route—11 At Verona
Sponsored By:
VIRGINIA ANGUS ASSOCIATION, INC.
W. T. "BILL" KING, Executive-Secretary
Box 196
Charlottesville, Virginia

1958 FUL-O-PEP GROWING FEEDS
grow rugged, big-framed
PULLETS WITH A FUTURE!

BUILD HARD SOUND BODIES

Give your pullets the extra, body-building nutrients they need to grow *sound, sturdy* bodies and strong, rugged bones Feed 'em new, nutritious Ful-O-Pep. It grows birds fit . . . not fat!

BIRDS LAY FEWER PEEWEES

On the famous Ful-O-Pep Plan, pullets are not forced to lay prematurely . . . are allowed to *develop normally and fully* before they are brought into egg production. As a result, they *lay big, full-sized eggs*—very few, if any peewees.

PRODUCE 18 MORE TOTAL EGGS

Research shows that pullets grown on the famous Ful-O-Pep Restricted Feeding Plan *laid 18 more eggs* than full-sisters grown on forced-feeding plans. Their eggs were bigger, too—averaging almost 1½ ounces more, per dozen!

PEAK PRODUCTION HIGHER

Yes, Ful-O-Pep grows big-bodied, fully-matured pullets capable of heavy, continuous laying and long laying life. Production peaks in tests were as much as 5% higher . . . total lay, higher too.

HEN HOUSE MORTALITY REDUCED

New, vitamin-rich Ful-O-Pep is highly fortified with vital health ingredients to give your pullets more vim and vigor . . . *added life protection*, too. Many poultrymen report about 5% less mortality in the hen house with Ful-O-Pep grown birds.

Ful-O-Pep's Restricted Feeding Plan
SAVES $400 PER 1000 BIRDS

You buy only 2 lbs. Chick Starter—5 lbs. Growing Mash per bird on range on the Ful-O-Pep Restricted Feeding Plan This famous plan has been used by leading poultrymen for 20 years. You save up to 8 lbs. total feed per bird, over forced-feeding plans, or about *40¢ per bird!*

Simplified plan makes feeding easy

You feed only 5 lbs of Ful-O-Pep Growing Mash per 100 birds—5 days a week Feed oats every day It's that simple! Ask your Ful-O-Pep Dealer about this *easy-to-follow plan*—so you, too, can grow big, profitable pullets . . . and *save about 40¢ per bird!*

The Quaker Oats Company ... *makers of dependable feeds for over 75 years*

For **FUL-O-PEP SUPER FEEDS** See Your Nearest Dealer

S. H. Hiestand & Co.
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Witmer & Ronks, Pa.

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Stevens R. D. 1, Pa.

Millport Roller Mills
Lititz, R. D. 4, Pa.

D. W. Hoover
East Earl, R. D. 1, Pa.

Grubb Supply
Elizabethtown, Pa.

J. C. Walker & Son
Gap, Pa.